

NON-STOP FLIGHT AROUND WORLD-Ths map traces the route of three B-52 jet bombers of the U. S. Air Force headed in from the Pacific towards California on the last leg of a record-breaking non-stop flight around the world. It is the first time the huge, eight-engined planes have circled the globe non-stop on a simulated combat mission. They were certain to break the existing record for such a flight. The flight started from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., flew east over the U. S. to England, then southward along the European coast, across the Mediterranean, the Middle East, the Indian ocean and the Philippine islands. The B-52 is equipped to carry the hydrogen bomb. Its speed is reputed to be 650 miles an hour.

(NEA Telephoto)

At Special Dinner Here-

Cites Organization Need by Poultrymen Are Honored

Fred Naegley, National Broiler Harvey, Albert W. Newman, Ev-Council, Richmond, Va., stressed erett Stevenson, Bill Phillips, Cal the need for greater organization Ellis, H. L. Crow, N. L. Campbell, in the poultry industry at a dinner S. E. Boyle and K. U. Love, Semeeting held Friday evening at the dalia. Bothwell Hotel.

Naegley told of plans of the council to increase marketing research, advertising and merchandising to move the ever-increasing poultry production from the producer to Oath Sunday the consumer. He invited interested poultry men at the meeting to join with the National Council in the increased merchandising en-

chairman of the Missouri Poultry and Egg promotions committee of the State Poultry and Egg Board. He discussed plans for merchandising poultry and pou vited those interested to join the lar parade, and a quartet of fash-state organization. ionable inaugural balls-

Mrs. Anna Bagby, Sedalia Chamfirst on the program and extended America offers to a coronation. of-town and introduced Sedalia of other inaugural events, digni- - all registered.

ster, Stover Hatchery, Stover; W. was about that first one for Ei- A parlor was built in 1948. E. Lindstrom, Lindstrom Hatch- senhower four years ago. perior Hatchery and Ralph Allen, senhower-Nixon. He remarked with bushels of vegetables. Allen Hatchery, Windsor; L. A. a laugh that the schedule for the Nold, Nold's Hatchery, Montrose; weekend—he will appear at all the Leonard A. Hager, poultry producer, Eugene; Noel M. Hall, Misthe campaign. souri Poultry Association, Columbia; J. S. Walker, Olean Manufac- Pictures for Paper turing Co., Eldon; Cecil Bond, producer, Otterville; B. C. Claycomb, Should Be Picked Up Hughesville; M. F. Sawer and John Julian, Albers Feed and Farm Supply, Eldon; and Harry Kehl, Charles Curry, James A.

Will Hold Meet On New Program Of Weigh-a-Day

It is difficult to attract interest in the production testing of dairy cows for milk production, according to the Pettis County extension office, when it has just been busy talking about blood testing those same cattle to see if they had Bru-

However, this is another program that is just started and there is a meeting on it this Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, in the Circuit

Courtroom. It will start at 7:30. This program is called weigh-aday-a-month and the milk is veighed on the morning and evening of the 15th of each month, milk weights and feed records are mailed to the Extension Office for fig-

Equipment costs includes a dollar for a herd book and about five dollars for a milk scales if an accurate one is not already available on the farm. Testing costs are for

the girl to do the figuring and for pestage and supplies. It has been estimated that a charge of five cents per cow per month or 60 cents per year will be

adequate. The minimum charge is three dollars per year, payable in advance.

The county dairy committee, which is sponsoring the program, has indicated it feels that a minimum of ten herds should be available before the testing is started. If those are obtained Tuesday night, Jan. 22, or soon afterwards, the testing can be started by the Feb. 15 weighing date. Further information can be obtained at the County Extension office.

Vincel Kleins Of Versailles

They are Balanced Farming Winners In West District

Mr. and Mrs. Vincel W. Klein, Versailles, were announced as the cotting the Assembly, were ab-Balanced Farming Award winners sent.

Formal awards will be present-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—4. the Missouri College of Agriculture report within five days. Present at the meeting were Dwight D. Eisenhower repeats the on Jan. 31. Western Missouri win- Delegates said later they con-

ber of Commerce farm marketing pings for inducting a president back in the early 30's. They started committee chairman, appeared into office - the nearest thing working into a purebred Jersey herd in 1945 and now have 28 pro-

taries and little people were hus- The Klein's built or remodeled situation. Jack Faber, Sedalia Chamber of thing into Washington today by every major building now on the Commerce manager, extended an car, plane, train, and bus. Not in farmstead. In 1955, they remodeled invitation to all to attend the Se- surging overwhelming numbers their house to provide more space Hereford Cattle dalia Poultry Day Chick'nque to be were they descending on the nadand modern conveniences. The new beld here in May.

Breeders Show, Present, in addition to those is more of a humdrum atmosphere base cabinets, and a built-in lazy mentioned above, were: Elroy Ooe about this inauguration than there Susan and lap board. Their Grade Sale Feb. 10-11

Much of the food is produced at The Missouri Hereford Cattle ery, Clinton; Clyde Hawkin and Vice President Nixon set the home. This year, Mrs. Klein can-Breeders Association will hold its ery, Clinton; Clyde Hawkin and L. E. Smith, Riverview Poultry early pace with a look-in at a ned 617 quarts of fruits and vege- annual show and sale at the Mis- luncheon given by Citizens for Eilables in addition to storing 22 souri State Fair Grounds Feb. 10-

> lives in Sedalia. Paul, 18, is in mil- Columbia, secretary - treasurer of itary service. The others, Gene-21, the association. been or are active 4-H club mem- be on hand for the bidding.

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Klein have quet. been very active in the church and This presentation is a part of

up your picture, we remind you to de so by Jan. 26. community affairs.

What a Chilly Slip!

Anyone who has left pictures

to be printed in the paper and

not called for them is asked to

do so between now and Jan. 26.

We are cleaning out our files

and have found that many pic-

tures have been here for a

number of years. So if you are

one of the persons who has for-

gotten or just neglected to pick



OOPS, IT SLIPPED-Cold showers in July might be welcome but in Detroit's near zero weather they are something else again as the grimace on the face of fireman Tom Barrett testifies. The ling slipped on the hose as Barrett attempted an adjustment while fighting a fire in an abandoned house. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Pull-out **Prodded**

UN Assembly Asks Quick Exit From 2 Sectors

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P)—The U.N. Assembly today prodded Israel to pull out of Egypt and gave Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold five days to work out arrangements for the out arrangements for the withdrawal.

The delegates emphatically stat ed in numerous speeches they meant for Israel to withdraw from the hot spots of the Gaza Strip and the entrance of the Gulf of Aqaba. But they also made it clear they believe Hammarskjold should deploy units of the U.N. emergency force in those areas until a permanent settlement can be worked out.

The Assembly concluded three days of debate by voting 74-2 for an Asian-African bloc resolution supported by the United States and Britain. France broke away from Britain, its partner in the invasion of Egypt, and stood alone with Israel against the resolution. Cuba and Costa Rica abstained.

Hungary and South Africa, boy-

for Western Missouri district six The resolution noted with "reby J. W. Burch, director of the gret and concern" that Israel had Agricultural Extension Service. A not complied with four previous total of 17 families are being hon- Assembly resolutions to withdraw from Egypt. It requested the secretary general to continue his ef-

and feed men from this area.

The meeting was presided over by Charles Dixon, Monett, Mo., chairman of the Missouri Poultry and Egg promotions committee.

Solemn oath of the presidency and ners will be guests of the Kansas strued this provision to mean that Hammarskjold should try to get Israel out of Egypt by Thursday midnight.

A top-quality dairy herd has been the basis of a good living for the basis of the Kansas structured this provision to mean that because the basis of the basis of the kansas and later they constituted the basis of t

facade of the Capitol, a spectacufamily living improvements.

The Kleins got their start in the
to the Gulf of Aqaba must be held
to the Gul would not threaten Israel again. | dalia Citizens' Water Committee: vide for a special election Febru-

Hammarskjold lost no time in (1) Either pay higher water ary 19, to vote bonds for munici-And for them, and a vast round ducing cows, 28 heifers, and 3 bulls setting to work. He arranged rates. with Eban for a conference tomorrow afternoon to go into the under public ownership. This elim-voters living in the city will be

11. On Sunday the show will be Farming is a family affair for followed by a banquet and business the Kleins who have six children meeting at Bothwell Hotel in the The eldest, Francis, is married and evening, according to A. J. Dyer,

Ann-15, Sue-13, and David-10 are at The sale will be held on Mon home. Part of the farm plan has day, Feb 11, and buyers from over called for helping the youngsters the state, as well as from nearby get started on their own. All have areas in neighboring states, will

bers. As the boys have built up The agriculture division of the their own herds, they have been Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, paid according to D.H.I.A. produc- Everett Stevenson, director, will tion records. "Records have been present plaques to the owners of the only way we've been able to the Grand Champion Bull and the keep it on a business basis", says Grand Champion Female in the show during the Sunday night ban-

> hold their annual affairs at Sedalia. considering the excellent facilities available at the fairgrounds.

Gasoline Price War Is All Over

oline has come to an end. The cuts, as well, point to with pride. which originated Dec. 21 when the Imperial Oil Co. dropped the price six cents and was met by all der of the Union' type briefing, Col. A. J. Beck, commander of the 340th Rombardment other stations, have been dropped and the original price has been wooded the original price has been processed the stations of the stations of

vanced one-cent to meet the price the Bomb Wing's goals in 1957.

per gallon on Ethyl and 28.4 on concerns the military establishregular. The independent com- ment of our country and the 340th panies raised their prices to 28.9 Bomb Wing itself. and 26.9 on Ethyl and regular. | Col. Beck's briefing team told

son Oil Co. cut its prices back to Wing's B-47's flew over 17,000 hours 26.4 on regular and 28.4 on Ethyl in more than 2500 flights, an equiin accordance with the two-cent valent of 340 times around the margin between cut rate gasoline earth, during the past year while

Broadway and Kentucky raised to ring more than three million gal-29.9 cents. Clark is usually under lons of fuel, enough to make up a ing unit in the Eigheh Air Force the majors by one cent and over train of 300 tank cars.



fullness is accented by a sweep of matching taffeta. The entire dress is embroidered in tiny pearls, iridescent, soft-yellow crystal drops and translucent topaz. The self color beaded hand bag has a raised "M" on one side and "1957" on the other. Costume jewelry will be worn with the gown. (NEA Telephoto)

ed Eastern Missouri winners at forts to obtain this withdrawal and Council Meets Monday—

Water Ordinance Up FLASHES For Its Last Reading Jordan Receives Help

(2) Or bring the water system this special election, all qualified inates the taxes and dividends eligible to cast their ballot.

from the cost of the water. All the Signs

As the sky clouded up for the weekend, the Sedalia Jaycees kept their fingers crossed. Last year "Operation SWAP" was conducted in a driving snowstorm.

Cloudy with light rain today, little temperature change. Monday cloudy with occasional rain. High today in mid-40's.

The temperature Saturday was 31 at 7 a.m., 50 at 1 p.m. and 48 at 4 p.m. The low Friday night was 29.

The temperature one year ago today, high 36, low 10; two years ago, high 33, low 25; and three years ago, high 59, low 13, with .41 inch of moisture. Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday 48.7, down .3.

pal purchase of the system. At

"The bonds will be revenue bonds, not general obligation bonds," states Committee Chairman Bloess." This is a very important distinction. Under Missouri law, these revenue bonds can only be repaid out of revenue from the sale of water. Not one penny of princi-

pal or interest can ever be charged against taxes. Buying the Sedalia water system cannot increase our taxes, but it will save us all money in our water rates."

that under municipal ownership, seriously injuring any of the pasthe water system will be adminis- sengers. tered by a bi-partisan water board. by experienced and skilled tech- Anglo-US Conference nical personnel.

(Please turn to page 4, column 5) tary situation."

Labor Leader Balks in Quiz

Refuses to Answer Question By Senators on Funds Use

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)—A top teamsters union official refused to tell Senate investigators today whether union money was used to "pay the personal bill" of President Dave Beck and other high union officials.

The witness, Frank W. Brewster, a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and head of its

11-state Western Conference, also said he had no intention of complying with the Senate Investigations subcommittee's demand for union records.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced after public hearings were Justice Department for possible

to be present, saying he had "doc- McClellan said the subcommittor's instructions.'

Brewster contended, in refusing bor unions may have "defrauded" to answer a series of sharp questions, that the subcommittee had members through misuse of funds no legal right to examine him and that its subpoena of records was come taxes. "so broad and sweeping as to constitute unreasonable search and seizure" in violation of the Con-

Hinting at possible contempt of Congress Action, McClellan told Breaks Near Brewster at one point:

"I expect answers. If I can't get them now, there's a way of getting them some day."

Just before recessing the hearing McClellan instructed the sub-committee staff to prepare citations for what he called "willful contempt" by some witnesses. He did not say what witnesses he had n mind-several others have refused to testify.

Such citation must be approved by the Senate before going to the

CARIO, Egypt, Jan. 19 (P) -Council, at its regular meeting to- 10 years to replace a subsidy she pressure made a sudden drop of

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 19 (P)-Josef Dudas and Janos Szabo, two ried check of various stations and leaders of the Hungarian rebellion, locations with reference to the gas were put to death this morning in a Budapest prison, Radio Budapest

reported tonight. Extra Relief Granted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (#)-The American Red Cross announced today the allocation of another \$1,600,000 for Hungarian relief.

Airplane Turns Over

SEATTLE, Jan. 19 (A) - A fourengined Navy transport with 50 persons aboard skidded, broke off a wing and flipped over on the snow-covered Sand Point Naval The committee also points out Air Station runway today without

LONDON, Jan. 19 (A) - Britain Residents of Springfield, Mo., said tonight Duncan Sandys, new should sympathize with our situa- minister of defense, is going to tion, the committee believes. No Washington Jan. 28-29 for informless than four times since World al talks with American military War II, the Springfield water sys- leaders on "all aspects of the mili-

recessed indefinitely that "I exprosecution. Contempt of Congress pect to subpoena Dave Beck." is punishable, on conviction, by a Beck had declined an invitation year in jail or \$1,000 fine or both. tee is well within its rights in its

or cheated the government of in-

Warrensburg

Shift of Freezing Earth Is Blamed; Is Repaired Quickly

Freezing and shifting of the earth was said to have caused the Cities Service Gas Co. pipeline to separate a half mile east of Highway 58 in Johnson County shortly after midnight, Friday morning. The entire North Central area served by the Missouri Public Service Co., who obtains the gas from Cities Service was threatened with a gas

shortage for several hours. 90 pounds in an hour's time at the Knob Noster compressor station.

Mike Giokaris, head of the MPS Co. gas division, was notified here in Sedalia. Giokaris made a hur-

In turn, William Rich, division manager of MPS, and William Hiatt, superintendent of gas in (Please turn to page 4, column 6)

Brucellosis Petitions Submitted by Pettis County Are Approved

The County Extension office received a letter Saturday morning from Paul L. Spencer, assistant state veterinarian, stating that the petitions for area testing for Brucellosis for Pettis County had been approved.

They continued, "We would like to advise that Pettis County is the 15th county in the State of Missouri and the first county in the West Central portion of the state to submit petitions for Brucellosis Certified Area Work. No counties in the state have been certified as Brucellosis Free as yet; however, at least two counties are very close to that status.

More Than 2,500 Flights Were Made-

the Chamber's continuing to assist state associations and groups to hold their annual affairs at Sedalia. Col. Beck Reports on Achievements of His Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base in 1956

The hey-day of cut prices in gas- the Air Force, but all Missourians

In a "State of the Union" type recounted the 340th Bomb Wing's Friday the major companies an- accomplishments to more than 3,nounced the price increase at six cents. Several days ago it was ad-

The highlights of the Wing's ac-The price of gasoline now at complishments were preceded by major companies is now 30.4 cents a resume of the world situation as

But Saturday afternoon the Hud- their audience that the 340th Bomb the 340th refueling tankers were The Clark Oil Co. station at flying over 5,000 hours, transfer-

twice in a row. the cut-rate by one cent. According Competitively, the 340th Bomb These missions are resigned to the deterrent to war our country with other Startegic Air Comma to an attendant, the raise by the Wing won or placed second in ev- evaluate the combat capability of has given the free world over the majors should have been to 30.9 ery Eighth Air Force bombing and Strategic Air Command's combat past 12 years of peace. navigation competition during 1956, organizations.

Col A. J. Beck

bardment Wing at Whiteman Air stream competitions of 1956 against Strategic Air Command's annual th and strength of the wing. More Force Base, Missouri in 1956 were one success after another, estab- B/Gen. Jack Robert Memorial tion at Lockbource Air Force Base, on the base for the completion of lishing a record to which not only Trophy, symbolic of the best bomb- Ohio in August, which included operational and recreational faciliin the same competition were under construction. SAC's intercontinental B-52 and Some of the more significant

All of these accomplishments were flown during good weather and bad, around the clock 24 hours

and all of Missouri have every rea- wing and nose hanger for the 340th son to be proud of this top bomb- Periodic Maintenance Squadr ing combat organization charged The 340th Bomb Wing and Whitewith the vital responsibilities of deman Air Force Base, now a \$236. come and for helping to provide 000,000 annual payroll, stands ready

Achievements of the 340th Bom- and won the last two bomber. The 340th placed second in the during 1956 also added to the growmore than 20 of SAC's finest B-47's ties, and another eight million dol-combat bomb wings. Competing lars worth of facilities are now

> B-36 bomber wings and the 340th construction completed included placed fourth competing with these such operational facilities as a \$1.units in the overall competition. 900,000 2400 foot runway extension The Bomb Wing was equally out- and warmup pad, and aircraft standing all through the year in wash rack, calibration hardstand. conducting unit simulated combat and a base supply warehouse, tomissions required to be flown by talling almost one-half million dol-SAC's bomber units. These mis- lars. Recreational facilities comsions are flown to the exact detail pleted included a swimming pool of a combat mission a bomb wing and gymnasium totalling \$400,000 may be called upon to fly in war a new commissary, library, Non-Commissioned Officers Club, and extensions to the Service Club and Officers Club. The more than eight million dollars worth of facilities daily, 366 days over the last year. \$6,723,000, 400-unit housing project. now under construction include a Whiteman AFB personnel the a sewage disposal plant, and eight communities surrounding the base, grade elementary school and a

fending our nation should war ever 000,000 organization with a \$15,-

combat units to fulfill SAC global strategic bombardment responsi-Construction of base facilities bilities should the need arise.

Sedalians Receive Ratings At Drury College Tourney

By Beverly Long | lar Junior High Assembly, Jon Last Friday and Saturday, Jan. | Waller, Junior High Student Counllar Junior High Assembly, Jon 11 and 12, the Smith-Cotton debate cil President, introduced State and speech teams went to a big Highway Patrol Trooper Charles tournament at Drury College in Endicott as the speaker for the as-Springfield. Out of 19 schools, Pris- sembly. Trooper Endicott showed cilla Scott received an excellent a film "Chain Reaction", narrated rating in oratory; Teddy Walch re- by Bob Hope. Although it had some ceived fourth in extemporaneous humorous scenes, it also held speaking. Out of 15 debates, Smith- meaning for each student present. Cotton won 12 of them. The follow- After the film, Trooper Endicott ing participated in the tournament: gave a brief talk on safety. When Wayne Brown, Jim Rice, Warren Trooper Endicott was finished, the Cheatem, Floyd Evans, Judy Jie- senior boy's quartet, consisting of del, Leroy Street, Teddy Walch and Bob Kreeger, Bob Walch, Tony Walch and Don Edde, presented three numbers, barbershop quartet Wednesday morning at the regu- style. They were, "Down By the

You're Gonna Be Sorry" if You Don't Come to

WILSON'S Sport Shirt Sale

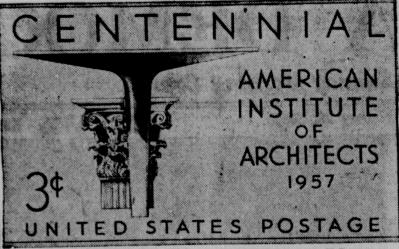
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HAILS ARCHITECTS—This unusual-looking new U.S. stamp honors the architects of America. First sale will be in New York City on Feb. 23, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Institute of Architects. Symbolizing the changes in architectural style in the past 100 years is the decoration at left. It is a modernistic mushroom-type pillar superimposed on a classic Corinthian capital.

Last Thursday, Jan. 17, some of Gilpen, Linda Bunn, Larry Reed, selors opportunity. Ray Rodick the girls in the home economics Loy Holman, Bob Vedder and Vicki handled registration of the coundepartment went on a field trip to Hunnel were elected. The eighth selors.

Pictures of the ruture Teachers of America and the C.O.E. orga-

John G. Crawford

AND SURETY BONDS 224 GORDON BUILDING PHONE 4544

giant radar net.

ENGINEER.

River Side", "Goodbye My Coney Island Baby", and "Casey Jones." new officers to the student council. new officers to the student council. were answered. John Brown, Jr.,

course. It is taught by Mrs. Knight. Bair emphasized the importance of

Smith-Cotton debaters and speech nizations were taken this past week for the 1957 Archives.

Shiftif-Cotton departers and speech team will be going to a big speech tournament at Neosho in the very near future. This is one of the bigner of the bi gest events in the midwest with taking part. The team selected to at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lacy.

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Scout Leaders Hold **Orientation Meeting** At Chamber Office

An orientation session for merit badge counselors was held at the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce recently. Frank Bair, advancement chairman for 1957, was introduced

by Ray Rodick, retiring chairman. In his summarization Mr. Bair outlined the merit badge counselors job and compared counseling with good salesmanship, the physical skills are only one-fourth of what makes up the program of merit badge work.

69, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, an to 3 p.m. C. A. Phillips, District Chairman, dramatized a counseling interview. Explorer Kreisel contacted Mr. Phillips, made an appointment, and the interview for the merit badge the interview for the merit badge the Public Vibrary to January 19 at the Public Vibrary 19 at the Public Vibra

Questions on the dramatization From the freshmen class, Doug gave more information on the coun-

volunteer work in scouting.

schools from seven different states The Arator Club met Jan. 10 represent Smith-Cotton is made up Following the business meeting council and a sense of humor. of Wayne Brown, Tony Walch, the afternoon was spent playing Priscilla Scott, Teddy Walch and games. Ten members and one guest were present

4-H Round-Up

OWEN FOX Pettis County Assoc. Agent



Jeannette Edmundson, Bill Ball,

and Mrs. Dan Gordon (leader);

Pastor Installs New

Missionary Officers

The Cole Camp Missionary Society and Brotherhood met Friday

evening. The program opened with

a song followed by scripture and prayer by the Rev. Kuhlmann. Mrs. Atwill gave a reading and Mrs. Bud Gerken read a poem. Of-

ficers were installed by the Rev.

Twenty-three members answered

Refreshments were served by

Phone 3082

Dates Ahead

Jan. 26 — 4-H Officers training Joe Welliver, Donald Welliver, and roll. It was decided not to buy meeting, Public Library from 1 Zora Snow; Striped College, Caro-flowers for the church during the

lee Shirley, Leland Finley, William winter months and members who Jan. 29 — Chain Store dinner and Finley, Donald Shirley, Patty Rodehad house plants were asked to p.m. to 3:30 p.m. adge work.

Explorer Bill Kreisel, from Troop

Methodist Church from 10:15 a.m.

4-H Leaders training meeting, First wald, Mary Bohon, Irene Shipley, bring them to the church for decoration. and Mrs. Ted Dabner, leader; Longwood Neighbors, Dean Mrs. Dick Moellman and Mrs. At-Raines; Eldorado, Dana Gordon will Meyer.

4-H Junior Leader Training Meeting

12 at the Public Library to learn Beverly Higdon, and Mrs. James At Ringen Neighbors what they could do as a Junior Ellis (leader); Georgetown, Virgil Meredith; Quisenberry, Rose Ann Mergen, Rose Lee Mergen, Glenda ing demonstration at the January

Charline Lindsay, State 4-H Club Rhoads, Clifford Chappell, and meeting of Ringen Neighbors Agent, conducted the training. Miss Larry Wilson; Windsor Willing Club. She showed how to make Lindsay pointed out that the first Workers, Glynna Faye Elliott and cording, Chinese ball buttons, unthing a Junior leader needs to do Mrs. Joe Elliott (leader); Smith-usual pockets, cord tie and cover Kroger's. The girls were as follows, Mary Ruth Mittelhauser, Mary Ruth Mittelhauser, Mary Ruth Mittelhauser, Mary Bobson, Bonnie Bales, Sue Hall, Cleta Mayo, Marlene Miller, Leah Grace, Rosemary Gatewood, Carol

This semester a course is being Grace, Rosemary Gatewood, Carol

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This semester a course is being Guston, Market and Miller, Leah Grace, Rosemary Gatewood, Carol

This semester a course is being Guston, Nolan Geischen and Mrs. Solutions out of chicken rings.

Attending this meeting were:

thing a Junior leader needs to do
Mrs. Joe Elliott (leader); Smithusual pockets, cord tie and cover is to enroll in the Junior Leader of the first and will a Ann buttons out of chicken rings.

Sawford:

This semester a course is being guson, Gerhardt Jaeger, P. A. Silled Ridge, Mary Kay Hayes. A visit of the phase of leaders, select a phase of leaders, select appeared were guests. Grace, Rosemary Gatewood, Carol Reed, Alice Middleton, Louise Renderd Indian Reed, Alice Middleton, Louise Renderd Indian Restar Rosemary Gatewood, Carol Restar Rosemary Gatewood, Carol Rosemary G no, Sue Gamber, Anita Foster, proven to be very popular, as over Explorer Bill Kreisel.

Dollie Dillon and Caroline Staley. 50 students have enrolled in this In closing the meeting Chairman plan, adding to, adjusting, and present. carrying out the plan, and turn in a project record at the end of the

Miss Lindsay said that qualities needed are imagination, initiative, self - confidence, enthusiasm, courage, sincerity of purpose, respec for people, consideration for others, willingness to share, willingness to

Miss Lindsay outlined six phases of Junior Leadership work and asked the 4-H Junior Leaders to choose one phase. The phases were as follows: project, health and activity. recreation, citizenship, and organi-

The 4-H Junior Leaders attending the meeting were as follows: Beaman Arator 4-H Club, Virginia Lee Grines and Eva Mae Wilkie; South Abell, Judy Brown; Hughesville, Wanda Williams and Cathy DeBord; Flat Creek, Patty Ball,

Blackwater PTA Buys Dishes For School

The January meeting of the Blackwater 100 PTA was held at the school building Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nathan Wright. Pupils of the school sang "Neath the Old Olive Trees," accompanied by Mrs. Grover Meeker. Rev. Bill Hollis led in prayer.

Committee reports were made line County Teacher Association which will be Jan. 28.

The group voted to order four dozen cups and glasses to match the school plates. A library book was presented to Mrs. Meeker's room for having the highest percentage of parents in the Associa

L. C. Griffith, program chair-man, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Bill Hollis, who spoke on "Spiritual Education."

After adjournment, refreshments

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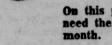
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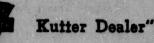


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EXAMPLE

Here is how you want to write or type your recipes . . . Mrs. Joe W. Blank, 1105 Blank St.,

Sedalia, Mo. WHITE FRUIT CAKE:

3 cups flour 2 cups sugar

12 egg whites 1/2 lb. butter

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla

2 tsp. nutmeg

1 lb. candied pineapple 1 lb. candied cherries (red)

½ lb. citron 1 lb. pecans

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add all ingredients except egg whites and stir well. Use 1 cup of the flour and dredge the chopped fruit before adding it. Fold in well-beaten egg whites and bake at 250 degrees in tubular pan that has been lined with waxed paper, greased and dusted with flour. Bake 2 hours.

Please limit the recipes you send in to five.

Clothes Have Gentle Look For Spring

By DOROTHY ROE

Institute's 28th National Press received the door prize.

Clothes have a new gentleness about them, with many devices used to soften and ease the predominant slender silhouette. The new suits and dresses allow freedom of movement, follow, but do By the WMU dom of movement, follow, but do not bind, the natural lines of the body and are designed for com- At Syracuse fort as well as flattery.

Pauline Trigere, an Americanized Parisian with a French flair skirt of the ballerina. She also word for his sermon text.

polka dots and stripes.

provides its own best lines, an-Mrs. R. E. Kirchner attended the ville train robbery, the Frank nounces at the outset of this col-recent quarterly associational W. James trial at Gallatin, Missouri, lection that the clothes are all M. U. meeting at Pilot Grove. easy to wear, and shows a series

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Landis and

field, and about early State Fairs of highly flattering fashions with sons, Lawrence, Kan., were week whose attractions included Indian

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Mrs. Young Reviews **Book at Club Meet**

Knob Noter Prairie Home Ex-Homer Tucker. A contributive dinner was served to 11 members.

One of her devices is a double their colors, emblem, posters, that Goodwin brought renown to But Foster could be light-heart-

oleg Cassini, who always has believed that the feminine figure Smith, Mrs. Monroe Neale and first-hand accounts of the Otter-

slim midriffs, casually bloused end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl tribes and balloon ascensions. and softened bodices and slender Steele. They were all dinner skirts eased with pleats, darts and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Democrat are also available from Leonard Koenke, Jr. and family. Dec. 19, 1871, and these are even THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brammel,
LaDue, were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and
sons. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norcordak

Dec. 19, 1871, and these are even more easily read, since they are on microfilm and may be enlarged and read in comfort on the Recordak ton and son and Mrs. A. M. Johansen, Sedalia, were additional Sun-Monthly from November, 1857, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Byrnes provide even earlier records of day guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison and Magazine, a long defunct ladies' moved here from Tipton. children, recently visited Mr. and magazine, can be perused in bound Mrs. E. M. Wear, Sedalia.

Mr .and Mrs. A. L. Lacer and Mrs. A. C. Steele, Sedalia, visited Miss Mildred Parsons and T. V. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeJarnett Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lackey, Florence, Colo., have returned from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla., where they visited Mr. DeJarnett's mother, Mr. and The Associated Press is entitled exusively to the use for republication of Mrs. Lawton Sellers. They also in this news- visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardy, Ocala, Fla., formerly of Syra-

ASSOCIATION Mr. and Mrs. Lackey left Monday for their home in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood and Mrs. Carrie Parsons, Eminence, SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIBER IN SEDALIA. (All subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday, 30c per week, Morning and Sunday, 30c per week, Morning, Evening and Sunday, 50c per week. Sunday only, 15c per week.

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Public Library Notes-

Early Sedalia Stories Can tension Club held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Be Read in Newspaper Files

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (P)—It's the "soft the book, "Farmer Takes a Wife."

Mrs. Tucker led the devotions dalia Public Library has all the latest books and magazines, and that its reference room is filled Library several years ago from the book, "Farmer Takes a Wife." touch" for spring, visiting fashion Mrs. Raymond Anderson led a quiz with the most up-to-date encyclo- the Stephen Foster Foundation. It editors learned today, attending game with Mrs. William Lyle win- pedias, dictionaries, atlases, etc., is a metal case containing three sessions of the New York Dress ning the prize. Mrs. Leo Lane that could possibly be needed for stout boxes full of all the pubany research work. But what is lished works of Stephen Foster in not so generally known is that the sheet music form. Included are library is also a treasure house the well-known melodies such as

Most people know that the Se-|volumes to see what the latest

of Americana and Missouriana of "Jeannie With the Light Brown the printed word. Hair," "Camptown Races," and Bound copies of all issues of "Beautiful Dreamer." However, the Sedalia Bazoo, a newspaper the prolific Foster also composed that flourished here from June 1, dozens of other items never heard

1869, until 1916, when it became of today. Some of the titles and a monthly magazine, may be lyrics are on the lugubrious side, found in the basement newspaper such as "Kiss Me Dear Mother By Mrs. B. A. Bridges room. The Bazoo's editor, J. West Ere I Die," "I Would Not Die SYRACUSE — The WMU began Goodwin, was almost as well in Springtime" and "Lena Our for style, uses peplums, tunics and the observance of Focus Week on known in his day as William Allen Loved One Is Gone," to say nothcapes to break the uncompromis- Sunday. A table at the front of White was in a later era. The ing of "I Would Not Die in Suming lines of the straight silhouette. the church was decorated with "History of Pettis County" says mertime" (either)

peplum which she calls "Tu-Tu" Bible and WMU literature. Rev. Sedalia and became widely known and which does suggest the perky Bob Potter used the WMU Watch- as an outstanding editor. This can writing music for the Woods Mineasily be believed with even a strels, such as "Jenny June" and uses tunics in various wans, usual- CWO and Mrs. Vernon Whittle, cursory reading of some of old "If You've Only Got a Mously only at side or back, with a Germany, have adopted a son, Tistraight line in front.

Trigere uses dots and dashes old Aug. 3. They have been in old Aug. 3. They have been in the cocabulary with a Mark Twain Dark," "I Will Be True to Thee" as the theme of her spring col- Germany a year and a half and flavor, and his covering of the and many others.

lection, heading the program with have two daughters, Clarinda Jo news of the day was thorough, The Foster sheet music includes a line of Morse code and high-lighting a series of outfits in bold and Patti Irene. Whittle is the lighting a series of outfits in bold son of Mrs. Freda Stroup, Syra-dalia Bazoo, "The Paper Publish-guitar solos, piano duets, and mu-



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Funeral services for Roy W. John Kellerman, 91, Route 5, Rudosell, 53, of 523 West 24th died at 6 p.m. Friday at Both-Street, who died unexpectedly well Hospital. He was admitted about 4:50 p.m. Friday, a few min- to the hospital on Thursday.

to 24th and Clinton Road where he 15 years in Oregon. Kellerman has some cattle, when he suffered was born on April 19, 1865. He Farley, 157 Autumn; Woodrow a heart attack. His car crossed was the third generation to live Brown, 1904 South Ohio; Mrs. John Grand Avenue, went to the left and on the Kellerman farm.

rolled againt a tree in the yard of He is survived by three nleces, J E. Fordyce Streby, 2400 South Mrs. Iva Yeager, Smithton; Mrs. fen, 921 West Sixth. Grand.

reached him.

Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Rudosell was born at Louiswas a young man.

Mr. Rudosell was preceded in at the organ. death by his only sister, Mrs.

Daisy Roberts. He was married at Kansas City, April 19, 1930, to Miss Averilla Brown, Sr. one daughter who died in infancy. Cemetery. Mr. Rudosell is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Averilla Rudosell. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

James W. Foraker

vey, Ill., a nephew of H. O. For-aker, 306 West Third Street, died tist Church, will officiate. of coronary thrombosis at his home last Sunday.

He was a nationally prominent member of Kiwanis International Gwinn and Elmer Fry. whom Sedalia club members had met at conventions. Prior to his Park Cemetery. death he had served as toastmaster during installation ceremonies for officers of his local club. He had served as club president, lieutenant governor, district

Foraker was also active in Ma- Hospital in Jefferson City. sonic and First Methodist Church work. Surviving him are his wife, 1956. son, grandchild, and mother. Gr

August Brunies

August Brunjes, 61, of near Stover, died Friday at Nevada, Mo. Funeral services will be held at officiating. 2 p.m. Monday at the Pyrmont The body is at the Richards Fu-Lutheran Church, near Stover, neral Home in Tipton.

ficiate. He is survived by his wife, Lissette, of the home: three brothers, Drying Here Tuesday Henry Brunjes, John Brunjes and Louis Brunjes, all of Stover.

The body is at the Stevinson Funeral Home in Stover.

Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Miller Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Miller, 86, who died at her ing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Farrie Cole Jr., of Otterville, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Beau-Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers were Herschel Simmons, Elmer Stroebel, A. L. Henderson. Joe Retherford, Finis Woolery and J. J. Comer.

Burial was in the Enloe Cemetery at Russellville, Mo.

Symphony Orchestra Will Have Rehearsal

In preparation for a second concert of season the Sedalia Symphony orchestra, under the direc- Houstonia Plans Many torship of Abe Rosenthal, will hold a rehearsal Monday night in the 'March' Activities Music Room at Smith-Cotton High School. Rosenthal announced that

The guest artist will be one of the nation's top young concert er's March on Polio" Jan. 31. pianists, Philip Lorenz, Washingconcert may be purchased at the Polio Benefit Dance Chamber of Commerce office, while holders of season tickets will be admitted in the usual manner.

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heart attack, will be held at the reared on the family farm that Saturday. Weight, nine pounds. Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. his great grandfather settled just north of Beaman. He spent most City Hospitals Mr. Rudosell was driving enroute of his life on the farm except for

T. K. Barley, Route 5; Mrs. Ed Surgery: Mrs. B. H. Cole, 1307 the left rear. The driver of the company in 1887. They wrote in a other vehicle failed to make a reprovision that after 21 years (or After the car was stopped by the tree, Mr. Rudosell got out of the car, closed the door, and fell backwards. He was dead before anyone

T. K. Barley, Route 5; Mrs. Ed Fichter, Hughesville; two great nieces, Mrs. Ted Brown, 614 Wilkerson, and Mrs. Mary Williams, Independence.

Burial will be in the Highland ers, Ward and Curtis Kellerman, and one nephew, O. J. Kellerman.

Separate States, Clark, Clarke Clark, Route 3; Lawrence Clark, 205 East Holemorial Gardens.

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Separate States S

Pallbearers are Henry Beard.

Wills. They were the parents of Burial will be in the Crown Hill and daughter, Debra Gayle, 311 Gone when officers arrived.

Ben A. McCulloch

Funeral services for Ben A. Mc-Culloch, 95, who died at his home. 1517 South Stewart Avenue, Thursday night, will be held at the Ew-James Walter Foraker, 53, Har- ing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Thomas W.

> Pallbearers will be John Goddard, Lester Whiteman, John Hai- She is the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Brown Service Station on North nen, Truman Wehmeier, Jesse H. Mines, 1212 East Broadway.

Burial will be in the Memorial The body is at the Ewing Fu-

neral Home.

Alonzo Mac Gross Jr., 10-monthgovernor, and was chairman of the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Kiwanis International Home com- Gross, California, Mo., died at 1:10 a.m. Friday at the Charles E. Still

The infant was born March 1,

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Moriah at 12:40 p.m. Saturday to 810 Cres-Cemetery southeast of Tipton, with cent Drive where dry grass was the Rev. Elmo Purvis, pastor of burning. No damage. California's First Baptist Church,

Meeting on Grain

Everyone is talking of growing age resulted. some of the grain or combine sorghums this year. If they do they should be prepared to store some Burial will be in the Pyrmont of the crop on the farm as terminal storage facilities are liable to where some platforms had caught be overcrowded

Apparnetly the sorghums are one of the most difficult of the grain crops to store. Mechanical dryers platforms had been burned and home, 420 East Sixth Street, Thurs-may be necessary to reduce the when it appeared out, the person day morning, were held at the Ewmoisture to a safe storage conwho supposedly was to have watchcome to the Extension office.

Because of that, the Extension tiful Isle" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Mae

Because of that, the Extension
office has arranged for a University Agricultural Engineer to be sity Agricultural Engineer to be in the county next Tuesday after- ment answered an alarm to the noon to discuss some of those prob- Guy C. Berry farm, located northlems. He is C. E. Stevens, Jr., and east of Sedalia, at 12:25 p.m. Frihe will be in the courthouse at day, where a grass fire was in 1:30. The meeting was originally progress. billed for the assembly room but may have to be moved to the circuit courtroom because of the re- Accidents modeling being done downstairs.

all members of the orchestra from March of Dimes and include a after being rushed to the Bothwell benefit dance Saturday night by hospital in a police car. this rehearsal. All members are the American Legion, and two basurged to be present at this next to ketball games Jan. 21 at the high last rehearsal prior to the coming school, and the Houstonia Exten-

ton, D. C. Individual tickets for the Moose Lodge to Hold

The Sedalia Moose Lodge will his orchestra. hold a polio benefit dance Jan. 29, beginning at 9 p.m., at the lodge

Weight, six pounds and 15 ounces. dan.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mike Heisterberg, Cole Camp; Mickey Hoehl, Warsaw, and Lemon Gif-

Accident: Harry Pipes, Tipton; Charles Wasson, 619 East Boon-

Dismissals: Mrs. Elizabeth Cartthe Calvary Baptist Church, will two sisters, Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. Green McFarland; two broth-Funeral services will be held Wilton Wilkey, Route 5; Marion Mr. Rudosell was born at Louisville, Ky., June 9, 1903, the son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rudosell. His boyhood and early life
was spent in Kentucky, coming to
was spent in Kentucky, coming to
was spent in Kentucky, and "Beyond the Sunwas spent in Kentucky, and "Beyond the Kansas City to reside when he the Garden" and "Beyond the Sun-Marie Pauley, 303 west Pourth, Kansas City to reside when he

> Leonard Fall, Mat and Clay Thom- WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. as, Clarence Potter and John James Eckles, Hughesville.

In Other Hospitals

East Boonville.

Noster, was dismissed from Re- sometime Friday night, search Hospital, Kansas City, where she had undergone surgery. Police Court She is convalescing satisfactorily.

James E. Michael, 506 West Third, is home from University Hospital, Columbia, where he underwent surgery Jan. 3.

A false alarm was received at 11:57 a.m. to 28th and Washington.

The fire companies at 4:25 p.m.

The fire companies were called

South Limit. No damage.

1710 West 16th where a grass fire was in progress. No property dam-

to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas shop Willard Morris. Suggs pleaded in total cost of acquisition of \$2,700,grounds at 7:03 p.m. Saturday fire. The fire originated from burn-

ing grass on the grounds. Apparently the grass around the tent. Several reports of spoilage ed it left. Firemen reported it is even with the use of a dryer, have believed some sparks were blown

in the area and started the fire. No damage estimate was given. The Pettis County fire depart-

No property damage resulted.

Involved was a 1955 Dodge sedan

hall, 114 East Second. The dance cent fee. is open to the public. Tickets are available at the lodge or may be

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DAILY RECORD

Griffin, 41, Whiteman AFB, who Future Subscribers Daughter, born at Bothwell Hos- T/Sgt. Gordon E. Biggs, 27, White-

was driving South on Limit, and water bills. pital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr, man AFB, who was driving East Route 5, at 2:26 a.m. Saturday, on 16th in his 1955 Ford tudor se-

T/Sgt. Biggs reported his foot Son, born at Bothwell Hospital slipped from the brake as he apto Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Cyr, proached Highway 65 and the car utes after he was stricken with a Mr. Kellerman was born and 2374 South Prospect, at 12:07 a.m. rolled on into the highway striking the right rear door and fender of the Dodge. The front end of the Ford car was damaged.

Mrs. Esther Spraggins, 1121 West 16th, reported to the police that while her car was parked on a must have been in the minds of parking lot at the Goodyear Tire Sedalia city fathers when they Gas Pipeline

Police Reports

A prowler was reported at 2309 our present dilemma. South Kentucky about 8:56 p. m.

Selby Crawford, Humansville, Mrs. Pauline Finch, Blue Springs, charged with unloading gas from entered Lakeside Hospital in Kan- a tank truck of more than 1,500 sas City last week for surgery. gallons capacity at the Jerry Missouri, posted a \$200 bond to appear in police court on Feb. 1.

> William Edwin Clarkson, Kansas City, charged with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, and report. 20th and Limit to the Country The engineers' report, received the only customers shut off were gen bomb tests in the Pacific. Club, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Robert Dean Griswold, 23, Eldon, charged with speeding 60 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone, Friday were called to 2235 East 24th to 32nd on Limit, forfeited dition." This is particularly true 12th, where dry grass was burning. a \$20 cash bond when he failed because of the expansion and

Mo., charged with speeding 60 elevated storage tank at Main miles per hour in a 40-mile zone. A grass fire caused an alarm at 24th and Limit to 32nd, failed to new electric pumps, new wells for Missouri's honorary colonels who 11:29 a.m. to the 700 block on appear in court and his \$20 cash supplementary supply, and new braved the cold at the inaugura- meeting. A dessert course was bond was forfeited.

alarm at 5:35 p.m. Saturday to 1118½ East Fifth, arrested on a expended more than \$940,000 in city warrant charging him with such improvements. disturbing the peace of Shirley (2) The appraised value of the passed a resolution urging a state Nagle, 908 South Vermont, about company's property, as expanded organization with one meeting a The fire companies were called Jan. 4, was fined 125 by Judge and modernized, is well above the year at Jefferson City. nocent to the charge.

> Whiteman AFB, one of five young lars. Airmen held in connection with

The others, A-2c Roger Oakley, A-2c Ronald T. Camirand, and A-2c rates.' John E. Scarff, who were held in night of Jan. 15 were released. A-2c Earl W. Gann, also charged was found not guilty by Judge

motor vehicle while intoxicated or telephone, for example.) While here, Stevens will also discuss irrigation and the use of above ground hortizontal silos.

Two persons were slightly injured about 10:10 p.m. Friday in a two-car accident at 16th and charge.

Mrs. Gene Bolander, 22, Milner Jim R. Putnam, 23, Otterville, Hotel, and her six-year-old daugh-charged with being intoxicated and ter Jackie, suffered minor hurts, improper conduct on the streets Mrs. Bolander received an abra- failed to appear in police court several benefit activities in Hous-tonia have been planned for the March of Dimes and include a sion inside the upper lip. They were treated by Dr. D. C. Proctor, feited.

Three overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court driven by M/Sgt. Emmet Wade forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 23 others paid the 25-

T-Sgt. Gordon Biggs, Whiteman ordered by calling 3299. A Moose AFB, charged with careless driv-will deliver the tickets. Music will ing in connection with an accident be furnished by Nelson White and at 16th and Limit Friday night, was found not guilty in police court. He pleaded innocent to the

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(Continued from page one) tem has been forced to ask-and Hurts Local Man get-a rate increase. These four increases more than doubled the

forced to seek a rate increase- essary to close the laceration. perhaps as much as 40 or 50 per Some inkling of this possibility catch loose and it fell. Co., Sixth and Ohio, it was hit on granted a franchise to the water other vehicle failed to make a re- provision that after 21 years (or Sedalia, obtained crews and they at any time after 1908) the city began the search for the break The accident occured sometime should have the option of buying from the Sedalia point, while Warbetween 2:15 and 6 p. m. Friday, the water system if this should rensburg employees began searchprove desirable. This option, the was located, workmen Civil Defense Citizens' Water Committee now concludes, points the way out of converged on the area. It took

If the Sedalia water system were Friday night. Gone when police under municipal ownership, it would not have to pay federal or state taxes, or dividends to stock- a joint of the pipe, this caused by the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Del Heckart will be
at the organ.

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of Leo's Bar, Main and Kentucky.

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Third. WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs.

Police were called to 1600 South
Itames Eckles, Hughesville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Wiley Walter

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Of Civil Defense in 1954. He is a native of Salisbury and was formerly secretary of the Division of Employment Security

Of Employment Security

Of Employment Security the water company will be forced they converted to other fuel. This

neral Home reported to the police man Herman Bloess, and Members served throughout the Missouri gaged in various business entercar radio was stolen out of his Jack Allgaier, C. R. Bothwell, Mrs. E. L. Yokley Jr., Knob Dodge pickup truck at Longwood Frank W. Hayes, and William Howell have been studying this question since their appointment dalia last, June by Mayor Bagby. Their

City Council meeting Jan. 7. One of their first decisions after getting into the problem was that expert, unbiassed technical advice was needed on a problem as comommendations led to the retention of the firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, to make an engineering study

by the city last November, established four main points:

(1) The Sedalia water system is modern, is adequate for our needs. and is "in excellent operating con- 9 o'clock. modernization undertaken by the Blair's Colonels water company in recent years, in-Floyd Bunch, 23, Rocky Mount, cluding the new 1 million gallon Seek to Organize Street and Massachusetts Avenue, water mains in some locations. tion of Gov. James T. Blair last served.

During the two decades prior to Monday are being asked to organ-Wilbert Edward Suggs, 17, of July 31, 1956, the water company ize

000, making it an excellent buy. for veterans of the inauguration A-1c William C. Bessette, 19, was in excess of 3½ million dol-In the words of the en-(3) carrying concealed weapons failed gineers, "Present water rates are Regular Metting

to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$50 was ordered for-ership operation," but "Municipal operation would be economically

(4) This situation is not confinconnection with the affair on the ed to Sedalia. In fact, "More than 90 percent of the water works systems in the United States are to with carrying concealed weapons day owned and operated by muni cipalities." The engineers further Willard Morris for lack of evi- point out that water systems, because they are purely local by nature, are the most suitable of all Harvey E. Ream, 19, Route 4, utilities for municipal ownership Sedalia, charged with driving a compared to electricity, gas,



Window Accident

James Wheatley, 46, Route 4, Sedalia, suffered a painful injury to First warning that Sedalia house- the top of his head about 7 o'clock holders might face a similar hike Friday night when a basement winin their water bills came about a dow fell shut and struck him.

year ago. Sedalia Water Company He went to the Bothwell Hospi-President I. H. Reed notified the tal where Dr. Stanley Fisher treat-

Mr. Wheatley said he was cleancent as soon as the cost of the ing clinkers from his furnace and current expansion and moderniza- throwing them out the window. He tion program could be determined, apparently jarred the window

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down to the pipe. It was found the break was on an original weld at Speak Here

was done to save as much gas as He owns and operates a farm

While the line was cut off at the In 1950, Smith served as census conclusions were announced at the break, Panhandle Eastern Co. supervisor for the old 11th Conloaned the Missouri Public Service gressional District. His efforts in gas to supply the residential areas this connection won for him a ahead of the break. This was done plaque from the United States Cenin spite of their own critical situ- sus Bureau for having the most ation and only enough was loaned efficient district office in a three plicated as water rates. Their rec-to keep the situation from becom-state area. ing dangerous. As soon as the re- In April of 1956 he was selected pairs were made, Cities Service as one of two state Civil Defense began a switch in operation, pay- directors in the United States to ing back the gas.

the industrial users and about five | Smith is a member of the Bapfarm families in the immediate tist Church and has always been area of the break. Normal opera- active in civic and business affairs tions were resumed shortly after of Salisbury and Chariton County

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 19-AP-

Clay County's 10 colonels on the

They did not suggest a name

Jaycee-ettes Hold

Mrs. Rudolph Swope, director o the Crippled Children's Center, and Leon Whitney, speech therapist for feasible under present water the Center, were speakers at the monthly meeting of the Jaycee-ettes held recently at the Bothwell Hotel.

Volunteers were called for to help with the Jaycee "Operation





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Marvin W. Smith

Director Will nearly 21/2 hours to dig away a hole large enough for a welder to get

Marvin W. Smith will speak on side. civil defense to the Sedalia Optimist Club at their regular noon mated at \$200. luncheon meeting Tuesday.

ty, was appointed state director dent.

Citizens' Water Committee Chair- possible for the residential areas near Salisbury and has been entowns of Lexington, Marshall, Car- prises. He was an automobile dealrollton, Waverly, Sweet Springs, er in Centralia for a number of Knob Noster, Warrensburg, Clin- years and was also engaged in ton, Windsor, LaMonte and Se- the banking business in Salisbury for several years.

represent the State Civil Defense As a result of the quick work, Direcors Association at the hydro-

> SWAP" on Sunday evening. The Jaycee-ettes voted to hold a rummage sale in the near future. Mrs. Swope told about the work being done at the Center and Mr. Whitney talked about general

speech problems in children. Four guests were present at the



Florence Man Severely Injured As Truck Topples Joe Tieman, 57, Florence, Mo., was severely injured about 4 p.m.

Friday when a 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck in which he was riding with Grover Marquess, 67, Florence, overturned. The accident occurred on State Highway 135 two miles south of Highway 50 on an "S" curve. Tieman was brought to Sedalia

to the Bothwell hospital by his brother, Woodrow Tieman, later Friday evening. He suffered abrasions of the

legs, neck injury, and bruises.

back and neck and according to Dr. Robert Stewart, radiologist, he suffered a possible fracture of a vertebra in the neck.

X-ray pictures were taken of his

He was treated by Dr. Pete Sie-The car, according to Tieman, was headed south on the highway and driven by Marquess, when it left the right side of the road, re-

turned to the pavement and over-

turned in a ditch on the opposite

Damages to the truck were esti-

State Trooper Harold Priess. Smith, Salisbury, Chariton Coun; California, investigated the acci-

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Mrs. Gene Reid was a guest

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and year books for 1957 were

held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Raymond gave the devotional. The club Mrs. Howard Brownfield.

bought a french fry cutter for R-1

Legion Pays **Building Debt** At Houstonia

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA-The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Houstonia served a chili and soup supper Monday night, Jan. 7, to about 60 people. The occasion was to celebrate paying off the mortgage on the building which they bought sometime past. The 7th district Auxiliary president, Mrs. Harrison from Higginsville was a

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hensley who have been living in California are now living with Mrs. Emma Vanata. Mrs. Hensley will open a beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and two children, Rossville, Kan., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. Orcutt, is staying with the Harpers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin,

recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin

school cafeteria injuring herself. ily, Sedalia. Mr. Howe will spend

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayworth visited their son Mitchell and family in Kansas City recently. They

Guests in the Granville Howard home Thursday were Otis Howe,

KJU Class Enjoys Contributive Dinner

A contributive dinner was servment Jan. 16.

dent; Mrs. Ralph Viets, secreties Gibson and Frances Thomptary; Mrs. Ruth Price, treasurer; son. and Mrs. Garley Murray, reporter. Twenty members answered roll. Plans were made to serve lunch at the farm sale of Mrs. Ida Fredrich. A program, "The New Year" was presented by Mrs. John Little Others taking part were Mrs. Edna Martin, Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Mrs. Guy Mahin, Mrs. Deane Guthrie, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Margaret Terry and Mrs. Garley Murray. Prayers were offered by Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Deane Guth-

The next meeting will be Feb

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13 with Phillip McCorkles. Eight members and six guests were

Blackwater Progressive The Jefferson School study class ed to the KJU Sunday School Class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. present. Program books of LaMonte in the church base- Letha Lees presiding. Mrs. Betty passed out. Jones gave the devotion. Mrs. The next meeting will be Feb. Brandt. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Frank Chaney: Dorothy Owens, speaker for the afternoon, talked on "Shall the Rod Mrs. Roy Alexander, president; Be Spared in School." Hostesses Mrs. Fred E. Schenk, vice-presi- were Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Min-

with Earl Gregory.

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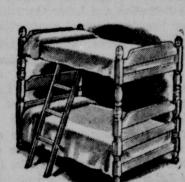
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Mrs. Perry Davis, Knob Noster, spent last Friday with her sister,

Mrs. Jay Dorsey The board of the Methodist Church met at the church Monday night. The church has recently installed a new carpet and the chancel has been enlarged.

She was unable to perform her duties at the cafeteria for several Missouri.

spent last weekend with their son Willie and family, Otterville.

"BEHEADED" STALIN-This is Daniel Sego, the Hungar ian freedom fighter who cut of the head of the 26 - foot - high statue of Joseph Stalin in Buda-Kansas City, spent several days pest during the October 25 uprising. He's pictured at his new job in an English factory. Sego his wife and seven-months-ole daughter are among nearly 13,000 Hungarian refugees nov safe in Britain.

> Tuolumne, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Forsyth, LaMonte, and Mr. and Mrs. William Curry and fam-

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Second Floor

The Boot To A 'Sacred Cow'

in the governor's mansion," remarks a critic.

Bosh!

The Blairs have a comfortable home in Jefferson City. Why should they move into that old 86-year-old rattle trap above a freight yard.

The place was an old barn 18 years ago when we were guests of Governor fortable home, 911 Fairmount bl. Lloyd C. Stark, and actually refused an extra cup of tea because of reluctance to face the possibility of climbing what Blair now calls "Cardiac Hill", the 36step grand stairway leading from the first to the second floor and a chair- present moment. pull type water closet. This 32-room, the Missouri River - and the freight yard—is a museum piece all right. It was so back in 1939 when 68 years old.

Somehow the governor's mansion became a conversational sacred cow, above suspicion, and not to be unfavorably spoken of in genteel company. One might cast a jaundiced eye at falling plaster, chipped woodwork rotting in places, the dangerous electrical fixtures.

"So Governor and Mrs. James T. the uncomfortable looking beds, the an-Blair have become finicky about living cient plumbing. But one must then admire the place and compliment the occupants for having such a beautiful place to live in.

> If this is what you call a sacred cow, we're certainly elated over the action of Governor and Mrs. Blair in kicking the animal over the Missouri river bluffs, and moving back into their own com-

> Senator John W. Noble has indicated he will push legislation for the state to build a new, modern executive residence and convert the present mansion into a museum-which it is in fact at the

We're a bit finicky ourselves about French-Italian style mansion overlooking endorsing any more building projects for Jefferson City, but since the Capital City is the official residence of our governors that's where it must be built.

> So let's see the legislators get along with the project before it's too late for Governor and Mrs. Jim to have a housewarming in a residence which will reflect the dignity of the position a Missouri governor holds in the hearts and minds of his people.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Move to Protect School Legislation

by DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Few voters realize how one vote on a congressional committee can mean schoolhouses or lack of schoolhouses for their children next year.

A backstage drama illustrating this took place the other day in the House of Representatives.

Fifteen House Democrats, belonging to the committee on committees, met behind closed doors to assign new congressmen to their committees. One important vacancy was open on the Education and Labor Committee which last year hamstrung school construction.

Southern solons, who fear federal aid for school will be tied to integration, hunted for a fellow southerner to fill the vacancy. They finally proposed ex-Sen. Alton Lennon, now a congressman from North Carolina, a strong segregationist. Lennon personally preferred to serve on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee but, largely because of his strong racial views, he was drafted for the Education and Labor Committee.

This gave the conservative Republican-southblock school aid.

The Lennon appointment stood overnight. Then Minnesota's vigorous Congressman Eugene Mc-Carthy, Democrat, (no relation to Joe), mentally counted votes and discovered the northerners outnumbered the southerners eight to seven on the committee on committees which decides who shall sit on what committee.

The next day, McCarthy suggested a reshuffle. "It seems to me," he said sweetly, without referring to schools or segregation, "that Representative Lennon should be given a chance to go on the committee of his choice, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee."

His solicitude for Lennon was backed by eight northern votes, opposed by seven southern votes. As a result, southerner Lennon was shifted to the committee of his choice. New Congressman George McGovern of South Dakota was assigned to the key labor committee post.

Brass Hat Hunting

Air Force and Army brass who have been hunting in Alaska at the taxpayers' expense are in for trouble from the House Interior Commit-

Chairman Clair Engle of California, long worried over growing encroachments by the armed forces on the nation's wildlife resources, is on the warpath.

He has already drawn an admission from a Defense Department study group that the armed

Guest Editorial-

COLUMBIA TRIBUNE: Questionable Investigation. We aren't very enthusiastic about the State Senate proposal for a joint investigation of the Missouri property assessment situation. It sounds like a new effort to cut under the State Tax Commission, which we believe is doing a workmanlike and fair job in its effort to equalize property evaluations for tax purposes in Missouri. The proponents of the investigation talk of confusion brought about by the commission's assessment orders in recent years. The "confusion" appears only in counties and cities which have sought to outmaneuver the commission in its efforts to see that taxpayers all over the state pay their taxes on a fair and equal basis, and we fail to find anything wrong with that conception.

The commission has sought to put evaluations on a basis of at least 30 per cent. That isn't ideal, but it is practical. We would look forward to the day when property assessments all over the State are on the basis of 100 per cent of actual value, with proper adjustment of tax rates to avoid any wholesale and unnecessary increase in the take of the various taxing units. The 100 per cent basis would make it possible for various taxing units to meet emergencies with higher tax rates or higher limits for bonding of the units-

If a joint legislation investigation should lead to such development, it would be a splendid thing for the people of Missouri in the long run. But there is no reason to believe that the proposed investigation is aimed in such a direction, or, for that matter, that such a proposal would be accepted by the people of Missouri. We are inclined to believe that the commission has done about as much as can be done at this time, and that any interference by the Legislature at this time would not help the situation. There are other matters far more pressing before the Legislature this year.

forces have sequestered more of the public domain than they actually need. Now the committee is checking reports that high-ranking

In Alaska it's known that top-drawer Pentagon officers have purchased resident hunting licenses for only \$3. This indicates they've been flying to Alaska to hunt, also have fudged on purchasing the required non-resident licenses at

officers have been using the surplus land to

hunt and fish without respect for local wildlife

Out in the drought area, which Ike just toured. some cattlemen are using government emergency feed, not to keep cattle alive as intended. but for feed-lot fattening. This gives them unfair advantage over competitors. They buy drought feed from the government at \$1.50 per hundredweight less than regular feed. . . . Fiftytwo per cent of Senator Eastland's home county in Mississippi is on relief this winter. This is one of the richest cotton areas in Mississippi. Population 55,000; total on relief, 29,000. Part of the welfare clients are Negro tenants and farm laborers who are put out "to graze on the government" in winter. They have been getting surplus food via Secretary Benson. . . . Mexican cattle buyers have been roaming the southwest, spending a \$5,000,000 loan from Uncle Sam to increase breeding herds below the Rio Grande. They are also looking over Wisconsin dairy herds. . . . Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. one of the top Angus breeders of the nation. has just bought 30 prize bulls, all sons or grandsons of international champions.

Homer Hamilton

It is 200 years since Alexander Hamilton was born a British subject on the Island of Novis in the West Indies. A special commemorative stamp has been issued by the Post Office Department to mark the significance of the life of the first Secretary of the Treasury. He was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr, on the bank of the Hudson River, in Weehawken, New Jersey,

Hamilton was a great patriot and fought all his life for a strong federal government. As George Washington's private secretary and confidential aid, he organized an artillery company during the Revolution and was later given a field command and won laurels at the battle or Yorktown where he led the American assault which finally won the war.

Hamilton represented New York state in the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was his support of Thomas Jefferson for the presidency against the ambitious Aaron Burr that fostered the animosities between Burr and himself which finally resulted in the fatal and tragic death of Hamilton.

In this present world crisis, it is well to remember the patriotism of America's founders and to appreciate that they too were willing to die for fredeom.

Shinto Temple

Pilgrims and visitors to Japan's Itsuku Island, Shintoism's sacred ground, climb hundreds of stone steps to reach the summit of Misen Mountain, where burns an eternal flame.

Designs of Mohammedan prayer rugs have patterns of geometrical design only, since the Koran forids the reproduction of the image or likeness of any living thing.

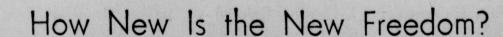
Red's Better

Contrary to general belief, a yellow light of a given intensity does not penetrate fog and mist nearly as well as a red light of the same

Thought for Today-

For the king knoweth of these things before whom also I speak freely: for I am persuaded that none of these things are hidden from him; for this thing was done in a corner.-Acts 26:26.

Generally he preceived in men of devout simplicity this opinion: that the secrets of nature were the secrets of God .- part of that glory into which man is not to press too boldly.-Bacon.





Kremlin Dictatorship Is Meeting First Open Resistance Since 1932 Uprisings



WILL THEY MAKE THE NEXT MOVE? Pursuit of chess by these young Russian farm workers symbolizes the increasing disregard Soviet youth is showing for "Communist activity."

By LEON DENNEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -(NEA)—Diplomats say there is much more than wishful thinking behind the reports of mounting unrest among Russia's students.

According to U.N. diplomats just returned from Moscow, the Kremlin dictatorship-for the first time since the bloody peasant uprisings in 1932-is meeting with open resistance in the universities and also among young Russian workers

Western diplomats strongly cautioned against "premature hopes" that Russia's "awakening youth is ready for anything like that which led to the students' uprising in Hungary." But they saw the present wave of unrest as "going much deeper" than the sporadic student riots in Tiflis, Soviet Georgia, earlier this year.

One diplomat said: "The crisis in communism is shifting from the satellite countries to the very heart cial propaganda, is increasingly

Even the Soviet press now concedes that increasing numbers of young Russians are turning their back on "Communist activity" and deserting the Komsomol, Russia's Young Communist League.

'Things are getting out of hand in many Komsomol organizations the villages," writes the magazine Young Communist, a copy of which recently reached this coun-

"More than half of the Komsomol organizations in the rural areas of Lithuania, Leningrad, Archangel and other districts have dismally failed to replenish their ranks in the past year.'

The official University News reports an alarming increase in rowdyism and drunkenness among students and large-scale failure to engage in "Communist activity." A secretary of the Young Com-

munist League "stated brazenly that he came to the university to study and not engage in Commu-



nist propaganda," University News much space to praising the "So-complains editorially."

With schools in Tiflis now under tight police control, the center of discontent seems to have shifted to Moscow where students are boldly questioning the correctness of the Communist doctrine and demanding more information than is dished out in official sources.

Since the student-inspired revolts in Hungary and Poland, Moscow's Pravda has been printing almost daily frantic editorials urging Russia's "intellectuals" to fall behind the Communist Party and "do their patriotic duty."

Only the Kremlin's versions of the anti-Communist revolution in Hungary-denouncing the freedom fighters as Fascists and American agents-have of course been printed by the Soviet press. But, as the diplomat quoted earlier in this dispatch said, "the ordinary Russian, who has long ago learned to read between the lines of offiaware of the crisis in the Communist world."

Eyewitness accounts of the Hungarian uprising-which have since spread like wildfire among the Soviet population - have also been brought back t Russia by returning Red Army soldiers.

That the Kremlin rulers are in panic over the mounting unrest among the college youth is clearly indicated by the recent speech of Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Russian Communist Party, in which he bluntly threatened that student discontent will be crushed ruthlessly-and not allowed to go to any such lengths as occurred in Hungary and Poland.

Speaking to Moscow members of the Young Communist League, Khrushchev said:

'The enemies of socialism place special stress on youth, trying to deceive them with false ideas and to divert them from the proper

He warned that it was necessary "to keep vigilance and pay more attention to the correct education of young people. Obviously to revive faith in the vanishing Communist ideal the

Tobacco Load LAWTON, Okla. (#) - Carl W. Strong found a tobacco sack. which looked funny, so he opened

Russian press is now devoting

it up.
Inside were six \$50 bills. He took them to the police station, where Mrs. Etta Franklenburg reported she lost the bills.

She said she was visiting here, and became separated from her husband. While looking for him, she lost the money. She also found

"We have given much to our intellectuals and therefore demand much of them!" Pravda shrilled in a recent editorial. "Our nation needs loyal, educated, experienced

Youth's disillusion with communism seems to be spreading irresistibly-if cautiously - to Soviet Russia, 40 years after the Bolsheviks seized power and proclaimed their intention to create a "new Soviet man."

Looking Backward.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO D. W. Gramling, Fornfelt, Mo., addressed a gathering of railroad men and their wives in interest of rail pensions. He was representing the National Pension Association, Inc. The meeting was at the Missouri Pacific Booster hall.

Dr. Lawrence Geiger, Dr. F. O. Murphy and Dr. George Lively returned from Columbia, where they attended a convention of the Missouri Optometric Association.

A delegation of Knights of Columbus from Boonville presented an entertainment program at the hall of Sedalia Council 831 that attracted 200 persons.

The Rev. J. R. Sumners, Sedalia, officiated at the funeral of the Rev. C. H. Cramer, for 50 years a Baptist minister, held at Bethlehem Baptist Church at Florence.

Arthur C. Webb, Kansas City, outstanding speaker and an experienced credit and collection authority, was the speaker at the Retail Credit Association's juncheon at Hotel Bothwell.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The flag at the Sedalia postoffice was at half mast, to remain so each day until after the funeral of Admiral George Dewey, who died

Four registrars were appointed at the meeting of the city council to take registration of qualified voters, they being George Williams, first ward; W. U. Wiley, second ward; Thomas J. Robb, third ward; and Samuel W. James,

A. D. Stanley, president of the Democrat Co., and George H. Scruton, editor, were in Jefferson City Friday on a business visit.

A Tight and Big Budget-Some of Ike's Proposals May Meet Resistance

By JOSEPH A. DEAR

of Our Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - It's a tight budget that President Eisenhower has submitted to Congress. And it's a big one.

The President is asking Congress to okay the expenditures of \$73.3 billion. That's up \$2.8 billion over last year.

If the tax take is all the government hopes, there will be a budget surplus of about \$1.8 billion. The balance could be upset if business falls off, thereby diminishing tax receipts.

And it could be upset if some of the federal departments have to come back for more money later in the year. That's what usually happens. But according to Budget Bureau sources, the order has gone out from the White House: no extra appropriations, positively.

The President's budget message was somewhat more newsworthy than his State of the Union message on several counts. Some of the high points:

No tax cut this year. A recommendation that the government acquire a mansion for the Vice-President. A suggestion that Congress invite the Chief Justice to address it once yearly. A request for another version of the natural gas bill, which was vetoed last year. The President again indicated

some concern at the inflationary forces now evident in the economy. He said the budget was designed to curb them, but said the cooperation of business was essential too.

As was expected, security programs take the biggest bite out of the budget - \$45.3 billion. The new weapons systems are very expensive. Also, the Eisenhower Administration has consumed the obligational fat in this field inherited from the Truman Administration. That means Ike's team has to ask

for new spending authority.

Incidentallly, the budget suggests there will be no suspension in construction and testing of nuclear weapons. In fact, the President specifically says, "we shall continue to expand our nuclear ar-

There are several points at which Congressional resistance to the budget is likely to develop. Excise taxes on autos, cigarettes, and liquor will be reduced automatically this April unless Congress acts affirmatively to contine them at the same rate. There will be considerable pressure on

Congress not to act. The President is asking \$300 million more than last for foreign economic aid. That too is a recommendation which will meet resistance on Capitol Hill.

The President said many worthy programs would have to be deferred if the dangers of inflation were to be contained. But he did ask for a major jump in funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In general, schools, highways and home building, are the areas in which the President seeks the investment of federal funds.

The President said all government departments must hold down the number of their payrolls. But he is asking for a billion dollars for his own department, the Executive offices.

One aspect of federal budgetary policy that should be borne in mind is this: The government doesn't keep its books as most businesses do. A business allows for depreciation on its investments and carries them on the books. The government doesn't. It's strictly matter of cash. And on a cash basis, the federal budget has been pretty well in balance since Ike

Dr. Jordan Answers-

Coffee Can Stimulate Action of the Kidneys

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Q - I am supposed to avoid too much sugar in my diet and therefore have been taking saccharin. In the saccharin which dissolves is there so much soda that it would destroy vitamins in cereal? - E.G.

A - I think it is extremely unlikely. In the past there have been extensive studies of possible harmful effects from saccharin and none have been found. I have never heard of any suspicion cast on sac- mation about the disease? - A.J. charin tablets as vitamin destroy

Q - Why does drinking coffee increase the flow of urine and is there something which can be put in the coffee to stop this? - N.

A - There are two reasons: coffee is a liquid and therefore suppiles more fluid to the body; secondly, coffee is a drug which,

Crossroads Comment

The story about the popularity of Sp-3 Jimmy Perkins' rock-'nroll combo band with the 69th Ordnance Co. over in Vicenza, Italy, has brought numerous requests about "what's Jimmy look

Well, it develops that this young man served on the front lines in Korea and along back in 1952 we printed his picture. So, here it is as he looked in Marine uniform then:



Another sidelight on Jimmy's career is that he formerly delivered the Democrat to North Sedalia subscribers.

C. L. Perkins, West Pettis, visit-

ed me Friday to express interest the article about his son and learned further that he and his Mrs. Asalee Perkins, St. Louis, have five children, and that at his home in Washington Jan. 18. a daughter is also in the service. She is Corporal Alyce M. Perkins. Women's Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and got her boot training four years ago at Paris Island. Alyce graduated from Hubbard High. too, and attended Lincoln University. She was home on furlough the past week. Commenting about the article concerning her brother Jimmy she remarked: "You can just mention that I used to help that boy carry those Democrat papers, too."

among other properties, stimulates the action of the kidneys. This is known technically as diuretic action. There is no possibilty of puttng something in coffee which

would change these actions. Q - For several years I have been suffering with what was thought to be arthritis, bursitis, and neuritis. Now this affliction has been dagnosed as syringomyelia. Can you give me some infor-

A - This is a disease of the nervous system of unknown cause in which certain portions of the spinal cord are involved. The most common and striking early symptom is often accidentally noted. It is loss of appreciation of the sense of pain and temperature in some particular area. A person may first notice a burn or other injury without any recollection of how the in-

jury was sustained. Q - My husband was bitten by a wood tick about 13 years ago and never completely removed it. About a year ago he noticed a lump at the place of the bite. Would you recommend removal of

this and could it cause cancer?-H.

A - It seems hard to conceive of how the bite of a wood tick could fail to cause trouble for 13 years and suddenly produce lump. One wonders if they are not two separate things even though they occurred in the same location. A lump, however, should be investigated. I do not think that a wood tick is ever directly responsible for cancer.

Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends By News Staff

A GROUP OF women went to a funeral and burial was in another town. They decided that they would go to the cemetery, too, and so drove on to the other town. After the graveside service was over, the family cars left, the women got back into their car, the owner and driver of the car stepped on the gas and the car wouldn't budge. They worked and worked with it, tried everything. The men working at the grave went over and tried to push the car but the battery was dead. The driver had been having trou-

ble with her leg, but she isn't any more. Maybe getting out and walking about five blocks on the gravel road in her high heeled slippers to the sexton's office was just what she needed.

While she was gone to telephone the AAA, the other women worked with the dead battery. They tried beating it with one of the women's shoes; they did everything they could think of but they couldn't revive that dead battery.

Within a few minutes the AAA was there, the woman looked in her purse to get her AAA card only to find she didn't have it with her-that was the day her husband had taken it. But they fixed her car and got her started on her way back with her promise to send them her card. She must have looked honest, because they trusted her. But she had quite time and she is going to be certain when she goes any place again that she has that card with her.-H.L.

Sedalia Homes Inc. to Oscar O. and Jettie L. Lawson, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Cooper Street between Missouri and Grand Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Lawrence H. Blatterman and wife to Geraldine E. Marshall, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 18th Street between Beacon and Barrett Aves., \$1 and other consideration.

Lawrence H. Blatterman and wife to Kathryn M. Luebbert, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 18th Street and Beacon Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

L. C. Heuermann and wife to Carl W. and Pearl Heuermann, Warranty Deed to nine acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township, \$1 and other considera- No Water Shortage

John D. Vogel to Gaylon W. and

ranty Deed to property on north and some 3,000 students. side of 20th Street between Bea-

Howard L. Bouldin Sr. and wife tio

other consideration. Hancock Avenues, \$1 and other and other consideration.

Edgar Mitchell and wife to John P. Huston, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more in less, in Houstonia Township, \$1 and other consideration.

M. C. Vaughan and wife to Melvin C. and Bertha M. Vaughan, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of 18th Street and Stewart Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Edith E. Evans and husband to Paul R. and Hazel L. Evans, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Main Street, west of Park Avenue, \$1 and other considera-

DeJarnette Agency Inc. to Dan D. and Alyce L. Doty, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 11th Street between Sue Lane and Herold Street, \$1 and other

George H. Evans and wife to Fechtel Beverage and Sales Inc., Warranty Deed to property south of the right of way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, between Marvin and Montgomery Avenues, north of Third Street, \$1 and other consideration.

Mary F. Leftwich to Robert W and Barbara Jean Leftwich, subject life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Lamine Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets, \$1 and other

Tom E. Ware and wife to Albert E. and Donna Dee Baumgardner, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 11th Street, west of Olive Street, \$1 and other consideration.

DeJarnette Agency Inc. to Ben jamin Bruce and Marian H. Holland, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Ninth Street between Warren and Limit Avenues, \$10 and other consideration.

Joseph T. Monsees and wife to J. S. and Lorena Daniels, Warranty Deed to 1091/2 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township, \$1 and other consideration. J. S. Daniels and wife to Joseph T. and Gladys L. Monsees as joint tenants with right of survivorship, Warranty Deed to 1091/2 acres of





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NO BOMBING, THIS-It looks like the after math of a blockbuster bombing raid, but this scene in Miami Beach, Fla., results from the work of professional house-wreckers. The rubble marks the fate of the once-proud McFadden-D eauville Hotel, a landmark for 30 years. Built at a cost of \$500,000, the hotel spanned 500 fe et of valuable ocean frontage. The late Bernarr McFadden, eccentric publisher of health magazines, was one of the original owners.

NORMAN, Okla., (A) - Pots and For Unwed Mothers A. Joan Insco, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Sue Lane and Herwarned there would be no water bill making unwed mothers subthe next day. But water was avail-Edward L. Clark and Ann Clark able as usual Wednesday and the Hopkins and husband to Howard joker who made the call was being

Township, \$1 and other considera- child with a lifetime stigma."

Alice Irene Wolff and husband

Wants Criminal Law

"Something has got to be done Installed to serve as officers Griffith.

• FREE PARKING

Phyllis N. Twenter to William to Donnohue Loan and Investment Hot dogs are traced back to a L. and Doris J. Pate, Warranty Co., Warranty Deed to property Frankfurt, Germany shop in 1559. Deed to property on north side on west side of Arlington Avenue It is also recorded they were sold of 12th Street between Ingram and between 12th and 14th Streets, \$1 to Coney Island vacationers in

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PRESCRIPTION

Install New Officers For Church Group

ATLANTA (P-Rep. Jack Ray of Officers of Green Ridge Lodge Hill. Warren County said Wednesday he No. 425, A.F. & A.M. were in- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis were Street between Sue Lane and Herold Street, \$1 and other consideraold Street, \$1 and other considerawarned there would be no water billed with water plans to introduce in the House a stalled Friday evening, Jan. 4, in hosts at dinner Friday evening in hosts at dinner frida

Refreshments were served.

Fritz Schupp Mrs. Charles Kidd, of Kansas, registered nurse, is helping care Gets Degree At

J. D. Turley, Virginia City, Nev., Harwood, as far as Springfield, Elementary Error left Thursday, Jan. 10, for home Mo. Harwood who is with the air GREEN BAY. Wi

Calif., arrived Jan. 5 and visited

BLACKWATER - Fritz Duane until the 11th in the homes of her Polygamy is legal in British Schupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz sisters, Mrs. Jewell Fenical and Togoland, Africa, but not general-Schupp received a Doctor of Phil- Mrs. Herbert Shemwell. She ac-ly practiced. There are a few out if he tries to do any diving, is osophy degree at the mid-term at companied her grandson, David women chiefs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turley.

Mrs. Margaret Kella, Pasadena, in Pasadena with his parents.

Truttman, a commercial diver, has a warning for whoever stole his diving equipment includes

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 29, 1997

GREEN BAY, Wis. 49 - Wayne after a weeks visit with his par-borne division was returning to Truttman, a commercial diver, has diving equipment, including a cylinder marked "oxygen." It actually contains helium. And helium, the culprit may find

no substitute for oxygen.

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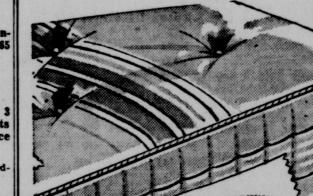
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Iowa State University, Ames, Ia., He graduated from Missouri Valley College in 1952. His mother and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Marshall, attended the graduation

exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Fenical entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Margaret Kella, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Green and family, of Napton; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Fenical and two children. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shemwell and children, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Utz and his mother, from Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griffith, and Miss Phyllis Shemwell.

Iowa State

Mrs. Ruth Shouse has returned to Bunker Hill, Ill., after spending the holidays at her home here and with relatives in Saline County. Mrs. Shouse teaches at Bunker

bill making unwed mothers subject to possible criminal prosecuRidge.

a ceremony at the hall in Green birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Artie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

G. and Norman Jean Lee, War- sought by irked kitchen employes about the increase of illegitimacy during the ensuing year were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bagby in the state," Ray said. "We've Leroy Ryan, worshipful master; Monrovia, Calif., arrived Saturday. got to penalize the mother who R. O. Lewis, senior warden; Glen Jan. 5, to be at the bedside of her con and Warren Avenues, \$1 and land, more or less, in Smithton is heartless enough to brand a Heck, junior warden; Charles H. mother, Mrs. Elmer Steel, who is Ward, senior deacon Royal Ra-critically ill, and with his father, gar, junior deacon; J. A. Gordon, W. A. Bagby, who has been in fail to Earl and Helen Thomas, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fifth Street between Kender erty at northwest corner of Cooper would be "prima facie" evidence and Vaughn White, stewards.

Under terms of the bin, a show tyler; A. N. Baker, treasurer; high health to about a year statement that a woman is a mother of an illegitimate child would be "prima facie" evidence and Vaughn White, stewards. about two weeks. Her daughter,

FARM AT AUCTION

Because of the illness of my husband, I will sell my farm and person al property at the farm located 1 mile West of Ionia, Mo., on old 65 hiway and 2 miles South of highway 52 on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th at 1.30 P.M.

This 1171/2 acre farm is all tillable with plenty of water. There are 3 wells, two are drilled. Plenty of pasture water. Fair improvements with a 5 room house. Terms on farm: 10% down day of sale, balance when abstract is delivered. Will also sell the following:

I wheat drill with fertilizer and seed-600 bul. ear corn
300 bales lespedeza hay
200 white leghorn hens
all in production.
Full line horse drawn farm machinery
1 manure spreader

1 wheat thin with fermizer and sectors of a statistic forms sheller
Lot of household goods
Lot of small tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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Jesse Paul, Auctioneer.

Locals Suffer First Setback In 61-60 Conference Tussle

Sedalia's Gremlins of Sacred Heart lost a heartbreaker here Friday night in a basketball thriller that was decided by a mere point, Cole Camp being the victor in a 61-60 PBCAA Conference tussle. It was Sacred Heart's first loss on the local court this season, and the Gremlins' first setback in Conference play.

Smith-Cotton

Cage Schedule

Tues., Jan. 22, Raytown, there.

Fri., Jan. 25. *Kemper, there.

Fri., Feb. 1. Clinton Tourney.

Sat., Feb. 2. Clinton Tourney.

Sat., Feb. 9. *Hannibal, there.

Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here.

Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there.

Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here.

Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there.

A stellar performance by L.

Parrish of Camdenton led that

battle on the Tipton court. Al-

humbled, the "B" team cagers

came through to topple the visit-

Camdenton varsity held a one-

point halftime edge over the Card-

inals of 23-22, then stretched the

lead by four more in the final half

for the league victory. It was the

On the other hand, Tipton's "B'

pulled in an early lead of 18-13 at

midway and stayed in front the

man ran a close second with 17.

American Loop

Old-Timers 12-5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan.

feated the National League 12-5 today in the second annual old-R. H.

timers baseball game, but had to D.

19—(P)—The American League de-

rely on present day players to do

Billy Goodman and Billy Klaus,

Boston Red Sox infielders, each

tal of 12. Goodman drove in four

single. Klaus accounted for three

But the score wasn't vital for

the rather slim crowd of less than

2,000 who turned out on a chilly

They came to see Dazzy Vance pitch in his old flawless form,

even if there was not much smoke

left on the fireball of the Brooklyn

Eddie Roush run bases like a

youngster of 20, almost as he did

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 19—(A)—

ure skating champion, announced

today she has withdrawn from all

She wired Kenneth Brown, presi-

dent of the U.S. Figure Skating

Harvard Medical School accepts

an average of 10 to 12 girls a

hands over the slump of U. S

tennis realm last year, it didn't

Assn., of her decision

Hall of Famer. They came to see E.

runs with a triple, double and a

with a homer and two singles.

Boston Red Sox infielders, each R. Ash got three hits of their team's to- E. Boss P. Weimholt

The "B" game scoring pace was

set by Tipton's Brewer who netted

11, while Licon counted nine for B

TOTALS

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Cards' second loss this season.

remainder of the game.

ing "B's" in a 36-28 game.

Fri., Feb. 8. *Columbia, here.

(*) Conference games.

Tues., Jan. 29. Clinton Tourney.

The Sedalians, boasting a 7-1 record in league activity this season, were slow starting against Cole Camp and took it on the chin in the first quarter, 8-18. A second period 20-8 rally, however, put the locals back in the game with a midway lead of 28-26. But the two-point command quickly faded in the third frame when Cole Camp regained the upper hand with a 19-16 edge and played the Gremlins to a 16-16 standstill in a tension-gripped wind-up period to eke a one-point win.

Lumpe of Cole Camp snared individual honors with a 23-point stint, followed by Mark Mettler who led Sedalia with 22. Marvin Mettler and Don Ressel sifted through 18 apiece for the Grems. Camdenton Schnakenberg scored 12 for the

Gremlin volleyballers also bowded in defeat, 33-12, to Cole Camp's femmes. Boeschen served in Cole Camp's femmes. By Section served up 13 In Conference tallies for C. C. while Bahner topped Sacred Heart's efforts with

The locals will be idle until next Friday when they meet Lincoln win over Tipton's Cardinals Friday It will be followed by the PBCAA night in a Tri-County Conference Conference tournament Jan. 28 though the Cardinal varsity was through Feb. 2.

Fletcher and Wagenknecht were the officials. Sacred Heart 8 20 16 16 60

Cole Camp	18	8 19	16	6
SACRED HEART	FG	FT	F	TI
Mark Mettler	9	4	3	2
Bahner	0	2	1	
Marvin Mettler	6	6	ī	1
Ressel	6	6	2	1
Moser	0	0	ī	
TOTALS	21	18	8	6
COLE CAMP	FG	FT	F	TI
Ragland	2	2	5	
Otten	4	1	4	
Schnakenberg	5	2	2	1
Stelling	5	1	4	1
Lumpe	11	1	9	2
TOTALS	27	7	15	6
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Smithton Nips 61-28, Friday

Smithton's Tiger cagers needed only their superior ball-handling to "B" Game Score By Quarters 11 7 10 8 Tipton 11 7 10 8 9 4 6 9 cast darkness over an out-manned Tipton Camdenton Houstonia High squad Friday night "A" Game 61-28 romp over their opponents.

Smithton domination was evident from the start, parading to a 21-7 K. Hartman lead in the first period and com-pleting the first half of play with a 42-15 command. The Tigers simmered down in the second half and coasted through the last two quarters while adding nine more tallies to their margin.

Kahrs and Grimes shared the scoring spotlight for the victors with 17 points apiece. Houstonia's chief effort was a ten-point total

Houstonia's feminine volleyball team helped save face for the Beats National cagers by ousting Smithton's girls Ray Homan and Don Brown

were the officials.

Houstonia	21	21 12 8 4	10	
SMITHTON	FG	FT		T
Kahrs	6	5	3	
J. Monsees	2	0	1	
Cook	1	0	2	
Grimes	7	3	3	
Merk	6	2	1	
P. Monsees	2	ō	4	
Nutt	1	0	ī	
Wood	0	0	2	
DeMoss	1	0	ō	
Hudson	0	2	ĭ	
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TOTALS	26	12	18	6
HOUSTONIA	FG	FT	F	T
Walker	ĭ	5	3	
Harris	5	ő	5	1
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Crosswhite	0	0	2	
Hedgepath	0	Ö	õ	
TOTALS	9	10	14	2

Pro-Amateur Net Event Is Studied By Tennis Group in his great playing days with Cincinnati and the New York

CHICAGO, Jan 19-49-The U.S. They saw Heinie Manush jump D. D. with joy and wave his cap when they cheered a fine actable interest. Lawn Tennis Assn., which usually blanches at the world "professionalism," today agreed to study they had moaned when he had they cheered a fine catch, just as the possibility of letting amateurs dropped a ball after a long run a mingle with pros in an "open" moment earlier.

At the group's 76th annual meeting, a surprisingly calm affair, Tenley Albright Ouits Renville H. McMann of New York, Skating Competition re-elected Assn. president, said the executive committee authorized him to select a committee to ex- Tenley Albright, 20, Olympic figplore the subject of the "open"

This authorization came Friday night when, McMann conceded. been accepted by the Harvard Medical School for entrance next there was a two-hour wrangle on the subject with sentiment about fall. equally divided. However, the convention proper of about 40 delegates took his report today with-

McMann said he would select a three or five man committee hortly and it would be instructed to reach a decision on the "open" tourney before the executive comtennis prestige in the international mittee meets in September. If there was any wringing of show during the convention.



of Hickman Mills, Missouri, who was named Queen of the 1957 Annual Kansas City Sports, Boat and Travel Show to be held in Municipal Auditorium, February 1 through 10. The shapely beauty was selected from a group of forty area contestants by representatives of the press, radio and television. Final plans for the big sports attraction have been completed by show president, "Nick" Kahler, and indications are that the 1957 presentation will shatter past attendance records. Over 200 exhibitors of outdoor sports equipment will be on hand and another outstanding stage show will highlight the ten day affair.

						
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Sports Scraps

Drobably one of the most "hepped-up" men in Sedalia over the return of the Grand Circuit to the Missouri State Fair is W. C. "Colie" Ervin. Ervin, who has been active in working on its return through his brother Frank, one of the leading trainers in the sport, has furnished me with plenty of information.

Sedalia is most fortunate in being a week ahead of the Du Quoin, Ill., State Fair. At Du Quoin on Aug. 27 the greatest of harnes races will be held. the \$ 100,000 Hambletonian Stakes. It is the world famous sulky derby and has been moved from Goshen track to

Fortunate because the prior week the Hambletonian Preview is to be run and it will be on the mile track of the fair here. The Preview race is considered the real test for the Hambletonian entries and it is anticipated all of the entries will be entered in the preview for the test and to prepare for the big event.

Hickory Smoke and 85 other 3-year-old trotters have been kept eligible for the big State event. Hickory Smoke, on the winter books, has been placed the favorite, a brown son of Hambletonian winner Titan Hanover, is owned by L. B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge of Hanover, Pa. In 1956 Hickory Smoke won 11 races out of 24 starts and was voted the champion 2-year-old trotter.

With the payment of \$250 by each entry, 86 horses are eligible, which is a listing of 10 more horses than in 1956. Hickory Smoke owners saw to it the favorite was kept eligible.

Other leading candidates include Bond Hanover, owned by S. A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., who won the 1955 Hambletonian with Scott Frost; Cassin Hanover, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard, Hanover, Pa.; Hoot Song, from the Two Gaits Farm, Carmel, Ind.; Flicka Frost, property of M. L. Thro, Mankato, Minn., and Dr. J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; Phillip Frost, Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Major Newport is one of four eligibles from the Newport Stock Farm of Octave Blake, South Plainfield, N. J. Blake's Newport Dream took the 1954 Ham-

Mudge and Mrs. Sheppard are

co-owners of Rhonda Hanover, who won is 2:05 at Delware, Ohio, a world record for a 2year-old trotting filly. C. W. Phellis of Greenwich Conn., owner of 1949 winner Miss Tilly, has Starita, another fast filly, while still another top colt is old D. Glidden of Presque Isle,

Dolph Hanover, among others.

Hambletonian Society.

and Missouri's gain.

E. J. Hays, president and general manager of the Du Quoin State Fair and a director of the Hambletonian Society, has agreed to add 45 per cent of the fees paid into the Hambletonian, or a flat \$32,000 which-

With 15 starters, the value of the 32nd Hambletonian would be the race, which is determined on starting fees due 48 hours before the race and will amount to approximately \$104-000. The starting fee is \$1,000.

he is happy the Preview is being run in Sedalia and is confident those racing followers and harness horse lovers who see it will be on hand the next week to make the 1957 Hambletonian the greatest in

Dolph Hanover, owned by Har-

Hoot Mon, who sired Scott Frost, is well represented by eligibles for this year's race. The 1947 Hambletonian hero is the daddy of Bond Hanover, Cassin Hanover, Hoot song and

THE move of the Hambletonian was made last year following the winning of the 1956 event by he Intruder at Goshen Park, N. Y. It had been run there since 1930 when the late Bill Cane took charge. The shift was made by the

The action came after The Intruder won and followed a dispute between the U.S. Trotting Association and George Monaghan, New York state harness racing commissioner. The New York loss was Illinois

ever is greater.

Hayes has told Missourians

Parrish hit from all angles in Handicap 148 202 193 543 Seeks to Convert 'Non-Fans'registering 11 goals and five charity shots for 27 points to lead Electricians (0)

Camdenton, while next in line for the winners was Jackson with 14. Joe Hartman was the front-runner for Tipton with 18, and K. Hart Handican Electricians (0) Electricians (0) Electricians (0) Electricians (0) 116 116 116 116 348 J. Allred 125 173 100 398 J. Cairer 100 129 118 347 Blind 136 136 136 408 C. Graham 144 124 152 420 D. T. Tipton with 18, and K. Hart Handican 120 202 700 Primer Booklet to Boost Game Interest

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—P—Base-ball will try to woo new fans, par-ticularly the women, with a neat, ball will try to woo new fans, par- into the ball park. pocket book "primer" of the game in" on the theory that "since you through individual clubs, either by 926 2876 to be distributed during the 1957 can't lick 'em, join 'em."

'primer" on the theory that peo- that will have a catchy title and ole don't like to have others think an alluring color cartoon on the they need a prime ron any subject. cover when it is available for pub-It seems too many women are lic consumption. At the present saying "oh, turn that dumb thing time, various revisions are being off" when the old man settles made in a brochure prepared by down to watch a ball game on Wilson Lloyd, which conducted the

Golden Gloves **Tourney Starts** In KCFeb. 13-16

Krause, 210.
Second High Individual Game—R.
Hendricks, 202.
High Individual Series — G. Horst, Full schedule of exciting fistic events leading to the 22nd Annual Champions in Kansas City next be at the ball park or, at least, month, has been announced. The Blue Ribbon Kansas City tournament is scheduled Feb. 13, 14 and 16 in the Municipal Auditorium.

> ers from an expanded area of both Missouri and Kansas.

Springfield News-Leader will com- the annual league dinner this year here. The Springfield tournament, 7:00 p.m. at Pacific Cafe. concluded last Saturday night, drew a starting field of more than er Cooper, former catcher for the of the year." Wrigley was voted bler Sherill Marginett, who got 7.

titleholders of Fort Riley, Kan., league pitcher with the Athletics baseball. are a powerful and ambitious and Boston in the American League fighting unit, expected to be rep- and Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New 10th time a Yankee has been hon- half. resented by a 30-man team here.

cothe, Missouri are sectional cen- Kansas City Athletics; Pat Mona- Terry in 1931. The 1956 winner ters of many years, all of whom ham, former Chicago White Sox, was Duke Snider of the Brooklyn will be back with strong fistic and now their scout; and John Dodgers. aggregations. Kansas City, Kan., Schulte, Cleveland Indians scout, 479 will uncover outstanding boxers Schulte will speak on the college there in an elimination tournament situation in baseball. to be staged by the recreation department in Memorial Hall.

American Youth Clubs maintained by the recreation division of the City Welfare Department. The new Municipal Boxing center, recently opened here, is the largest Whiteman Air Force Base is exclusive boxing gymnasium west having it's most active Bowling of Chicago. Kansas City enthusseason this year in the history of lasm is at a high pitch. Six of the base with over 300 military, the eight championship crowns in figure skating competition and has dependents, and civilian personnel the 1956 Tournament of Champions participating in the seven different were won by boxers of that city.

FENDERS

4th and Osage

ESTIMATES

television or, worse yet, refuse to decision is expected before openlet hubby out of the doghouse and ing day.
into the ball park.
One idea is a "giveaway." An-

"The "facts" of baseball are

Ford Frick a year or two back-

good job of cutting through the ball played. maze of rules, exceptions, technical phraseology and slang that normally confuse what he calls Mantle, Wrigley

the woman-in-the-home who should At Writers Show watching on TV. Several plans are

Teamster's Joint Council, No. Host of Speakers 56, again will sponsor the event which will draw fighting titlehold-

The Sedalia Bee Jays, champions dorf-Astoria hotel. For the first time in three years of the 1956 Central Missouri Ban-Ozark champions representing the Johnson League, will be hosts to pete in the Golden Gloves classic in Sedalia, on Thursday, Jan. 24,

The "non-fan" is urged to "give other would distribute the books sale in the parks or tied in with the TV sponsor. Another proposal Memphis State Only it won't be called a marshalled into a 24-page book would link the books to a movie

As the official rules cover al most 90 pages, you can see the Missouri Prep

Nobody knows yet just how the To Share Honors For variety's sake, Win tossed in Big 7 Meets, Refuses a hook shot and added eight of To Disclose Subject

slugger, will share the honors with game. Wilfong stands 6-2.

Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Memphis State led 44-4 Chicago Cubs at the annual dinner half, riding on the accuracy of Wil-Franklin Murphy of the Univerter of the Baseball Writers Asso-ciation Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Wal-

uable player award in the Ameri- he and Terry Darnell had 20 points can League on a unanimous vote apiece. For Memphis State, Ron after leading the league in batting, Ragan had 18, Bob Swander 14, and St. Louis Cardinals and now their coach; Joe Bowman, former major "long and meritorious service" to Tigers in a brief appearance. Mem-

Selection of Mantle marked the York and Cincinnati in the National ored in the 27 years since the Joplin, St. Joseph and Chilli- League, and now a scout for the plaque first was given to Bill

Tommy (Red) Williams of Rochester's American Hockey Tickets can be purchased for \$2 League team has averaged only lepartment in Memorial Hall.

Entries of Kansas City. Mo., are 115 South Ohio, Sedalia.

per person at the Sport's Center, 19 minutes a season in the penalty box for eight years in the league.

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Sedalia's Ervin Among Leaders-

Californian Paces Trotting Drivers

Joe O'Brien of Shafter, Calif., sixth in the money winners and for the third straight year has set placed third in the race winners. the money and race-winning pace O'Brien, Ervin and many of the on trotting's Grand Circuit, so-call- top winners of 1956 will be in Seed "major league of harness rac-dalia for the Missouri State Fair ing." Sedalia's own Frank Ervin Grand Circuit racing dates. Probplaced in the money winners taking ably the greatest field of drivers

'Zoo-O-Rama' Among Sports Show Displays

One of the most fascinating exhibits in the sports show field will Municipal Auditorium, February 1 earned \$259,933 in 1950. through 10, as the Objibway Indian, Brown Owl, presents his for the S.A. Camp Farm, had four famed "Zoo-O-Rama" to midwest- horses account for most of his

the big indoor production for out- over, and the pacers Diamond Hal door sports enthusiasts, is the and Adios Express.
only exhibit of its kind in the Trailing O'Brien and Haughton in world. The man who put the un- the money-winning category were usual attraction together, Brown Miller with \$159,333; Johnny Simp-Owl, grew up along the banks of son, Orlando, Fla., \$150,689 and the St. Maurice river in the wild Ralph Baldwin, Longwood, Fla. bush of Canada and it was here with \$121,761. Among the race winthat he learned the power to ners, Frank Ervin, Pompano handle wild birds and game and Beach, Fla., was third with 35; developed the ability to tame the Miller fourth with 32 and Simpson wildest and most timid of game fifth with 30.

able Indian guide, trapped for as follows: to expand his collection to include | Race Winners: 1. Joe O'Brien 72;

cludes twenty-five tiny Canadian 32; 5. John F. Simpson 30; 6 Red Squirrels, a twelve year old Ralph Baldwin 24; 7. Earle B. Sea Gull, three French-speaking Avery 23; 8. Stanley Dancer 23; Crows, Snow Owls, Horned Owls, 9. Wayne Smart 23; 10. Edward Barn Owls, Ground Hogs, Guinea Cobb 17; 11. Flave T. Nipe 17; Hens, Chicken Hawks, Sparrow Hawks, Guinea Pigs and many 12. B. J. Schue 17.

entic Indian Village, a Live Trout Fishing Pond, Sports Car Display, Lineman of 1956 hunting and fishing gear, etc.

signed to present their specialty to Sports Writers Associationshow visitors, twice daily, matinee

Star Is Former

The author wisely approaches the ward Win Wilfong, shaking off the until the presentation. subject in a light mood, with no effects of a prolonged virus, came Tubbs is the third Oklahoma attempt to answer all questions. to his old form Wednesday night, athlete cited by the Philadelphia baseball survey for Commissioner His job, as he sees it, is to in- and Memphis State followed his writers. J. D. Roberts, a guard, terest the "underprivileged mi-superb all-around play to a 105-92 won the lineman trophy in 1953, Lloyd appears to have done a nority" who never have seen base- victory over Murray State College. and center Kurt Burris in 1954.

guarded, but his jump shot from with the Eagles, was honored last all angles and distances found its year. mark 11 of the 22 times he shot. eight at the free throw line for a To Disclose Subject night's work of 30 points. He also led both teams in rebounds with 16, Heads of Big Seven conference under consideration and a final Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee Quitman Sullins, played the entire ject of their conference was not even though Murray's 6-9 center, universities met today but the sub-Memphis State led 44-40 at the

> and show of the New York chap- fong's and center Orby Arnold's sity of Kansas said only that shots. Arnold finished with 28 points (hitting 10 of 10 at the free throw line) and 12 rebounds. Sullins led Mantle, who won the most val- Murray's rebounding with 13, while phis State sank 16 consecutive free throws at the start of the second

Wilfong is a former Missouri All-State basketball player from Puxico High School, Puxico, Mo.

and horses ever seen in Missouri will be on the grounds and in the various events from Aug. 19-23.

The U.S. Trotting Association announced O'Brien earned \$242,787 on The Circuit in 1956 while winning 72 races. His margins were substantial over runner - up Billy Haughton of Brookville, N. Y., the nation's overall driving leader, who earned \$168,199 and won 45 races. O'Brien, 39, led a year ago with be on display at the Kansas City \$219,000 and 58 wins. The money-Sports, Boat and Travel Show to winning record is still held by Delbe presented in Kansas City's vin Miller, Meadowlands, Pa., who

money and victories. They were The "Zoo-O-Rama," one of the the trotters Scott Frost, Harness hundred of exhibits to be seen in Horse of The Year, and Bond Han-

A trapper by trade, the person- The top 12 in each category were

pleasure, too. By using specially Money Winners: 1. Joe O'Brien built traps he was able to ensnare \$242,787; 2. William R. Haughton wild game for domesticating pur- 168,199; 3. Delvin Miller 159,333; poses. It was the Second World 4. John F. Simpson 150,689; War, that he was asked by the Ralph Baldwin 121,761; 6. Frank Red Cross to exhibit the results of Ervin 111,436; 7. Ned Bower 100, his handiwork as a trapper. With 467; 8. Wayne Smart 97,082; 9. the knowledge that others were in- Adelbert Cameron 84,376; 10. Earle terested in the results of his wild B. Avery 75,702; 11. Stanley Danlife collection, Brown Owl began cer 70,639; 12. Edward Cobb 61,281.

many unusual species of game. 2. William R. Haughton 45; 3 Today, the marvelous exhibit in- Frank Ervin 35; 4. Delvin Miller

other types of feathered friends. Other exhibits on display at the annual Sports Show include a \$1,000,000.00 Marine Exhibit, an auth-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19program, with top names in the ter, has been named college lineoutdoor sports entertainment field man of 1956 by the Philadelphia

The overwhelming selection of the nation's leading coaches in a poll taken by the PSWA commit tee. Tubbs will be honored at the association's 53rd annual banquet, Monday, Jan. 28 here.

Awards also will go to the "athlete of 1956," Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell, and to MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Special-For- whose identity always is withheld

Wilfong, as usual, was closely Maryland's Bob Pellegrini, now

KANSAS CITY Jan. 19-Adisclosed.

After the meeting Chancellor "common matters of administra-

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AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

Jefferson City Raps Redlegs, BoSox Sign Player By Russian Bla Bengals in Tourney

who ran up eight apiece.

ced to a 52-18 rout over Cole

Schnakenberg headed up Lin-

coln's scoring with 16 tallies, while Means of Cole Camp accounted for

volleyball by handing Warsaw a

J. Moon served up seven count-

45 ers for Hughesville and Cooper

Attracts Teams

Sedalia is to be represented by

Other cities to be represented

The tournament is single elimi-

College

FRIDAY

Stanford 70, Washington 63.
Utah State 76, Brigham Young 75.
Idaho 64, Oregon 46.
Colorado A & M 70, Denver 62.
Princeton 61, Dartmouth 59 (ove

SATURDAY

Xavier (Ohio) 106, Ohio University

0.

Iowa State 74, Oklahoma 54.

Iowa 70, Wisconsin 47.

George Washington 79, VMI 54.

Syracuse 94, LaSalle 82.

Miami 63, Rollins 51.

Nebraska 84, Missouri 65.

High School

FRIDAY

Carrollton 50, Excelsior Springs overtime).

El Dorado Springs 66, Holden 54.
Lee's Summit 63, Pleasant Hill 23.
North Kansas City 72, Wentwor

Fulton Tournament

Consolation
Sedalia Smith-Cotton 71, Centralia

Hermann 75, Fulton 61.
Missouri School for the Deaf 87, Jeferson City Helias 48.
Jefferson City 88, Montgomery City

cordia 47 (overtime).
William Chrisman 54, St.

Championship Mexico 62, Columbia Hickm Wellsville 70, Hannibal 66,

Columbia 103, Cornell 70.

ed in the local meet.

nation or "sudden death."

Columbia 103, Cornell 70. Princeton 61, Dartmouth

Cage Scores..

topped Warsaw with six.

33-22 beating.

But Lose Finals to Jays, 69-50 Caliente Open Sedalia Tops Hermann, 56-45, Golf Tourney

A tired Smith-Cotton Tiger team took a beating in the Consolation Champion flight of the Fulton Invitational In 3-Way Tie Tournament Saturday night, 69-43, at the hands of their old rivals, the Jefferson City Jays. The locals had a tough time in the afternoon when they played Hermann and won by

Determined to get into the finals of the consolation bracket, Coach Howard Glavin used the starting Lincoln leams lineup practically the entire game. It wasn't an easy chore to conquer It wasn't an easy chore to conquer Hermann as the game was knotted Sweep Junior up in the fourth quarter with but four minutes to play.

The Tigermen got hot in those final four minutes and poured in 15 points while Hermann was collecting but four.

Spraggins had five goals and six In the basketball competition, free throws while Middleton sank the Lincolnites routed Windsor 43- first place money. six goals and four free throws, 30 to take the championship. Charles Newman was next with four and seven for 15 points.

For Hermann, Toedtmann was Cooper who was tops for Windsor high with seven and six for 20 with 13.

Hermann started off with the Windsor 6 6 first quarter lead of 15-13 but the Tigers came back to tally 11 to eight in the second and led at halftime, 24-23. In the third quarter, Hermann scored 12 to 11 to tie it up. In the fourth stanza it was up and down on the lead until the final four minutes

Score by Quarters:
SMITH-COTTON 13 11 11 21—56
HERMANN 15 8 12 10—45
Hughesville ... 9 8 4 Van Dyne

the Consolation finals stantical way in the opening quar- Lions Tourney Jays took over the lead in a subter and were never threatened from then on. The Jays hit a 65percent average in the first half to the Tigers 25 and 50 percent in the second to the Tigers 32.

Opening quarter saw the Jeffer. The Sedalia Lions Club tournason City aggregation going for ment is assured of a full bracket keeps scoring 20 to 10 and in the of basketball teams with some of second tailied 18 to 8 to lead at the strongest in the area entered. the half by a 38 to 18 score. In The tournament, scheduled for the the third and four quarters the game was more even, with the will be played on the Horace Mann Jays getting 18-15 in the third and school cage court. 11 to 10 in the fourth.

two teams, Budweiser and Earlier in the day the Jays had an easy time in their semi-final Hamm's. tilt in the consolation bracket winming by a one-sided last game in are Warrensburg, Warsaw, Lee's the afternoon came back for the Summit, Rolla, Tuscumbia, Clinton, first in the evening and were a Eolia, Concordia, California, Mar-

Spraggins was high for the Tigers with five and three for 13 has also entered and is considered points while Middleton followed one of the strongest in the group, with five goals for 10 points. For and possibly the favorite. the Jays Nichols topped his teammates with eight and four for 20 points and Brown was next with nine goals for 18 points. stronger teams which is not enter-

The score: Score by Quarters: S-C 10 8 15 JEFF CITY 20 18 18 Woodsmall1 Spraggins5
 Newman
 3

 Herrick
 1

 Middleton
 5

 Bryan
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 Kirshman4 Totale27 13

Ex-Red Sox Manager Gets Texas Loop Job

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19-47) -Warren Sheriff Robinson, 35, a baseball manager in the Boston Red Sox for four years, was named manager of the Oklahoma City Indians Texas League club

today.

The local Class AA club, directed up the end of last season by Jodie Beeler, wound up in last place in

the league-Robinson was manager at Albany, N. Y., in the Class A Easthe managed one year each at Corning, N. Y., and San Jose, Calif.

Mokane Man Found Dead in Cave Home

MOKANE, Mo., Jan. 19-(A)-John Freeman, who preferred to live in a cave, was found dead yesterday in his three-story underground dwelling half a mile west of this Missouri River community Coroner Harry Stewart said Freeman, who would have been 90 years old next month, had suffered a heart attack. Freeman had lived in the cave for 10 years.

Three former U.S. ambassadors are directors of the Laurel race track-James Bruce (Argentina), Breckinridge Long (Italy) and George A. Garrett (Ireland).

He had worked many years for

the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

TIJUANA, Mexico, Jan. 19-(A)-High level pressure hit the leaders late today in the \$15,000 Caliente hip injury.

Harney of Bolton, Mass., the un-back last season to hit .291. disputed but harrassed leader starting this third round; former National Open king Ed Furgol, more of their happy Nats to 13-High Tourney and Stan Leonard of Vancouver,

Lincoln teams dominated both his native land-Harney fell back with a 74 for fielders, were Harmon Killebrew, divisions of their own Lincoln Bob Spraggins and John Mid- junior high basketball-volleyball the par 72 Tiujana Country Club Herb Plews and Julio Becquer. dleton were the top scorers for the tournament, winning both finals in course while Furgol, with a 70, Tigers, both getting 16 points. wind-up games Saturday night. and Leonard with a 69 pulled abreast in the battle for the \$2,000 Cornhuskers

It was a day and a round of surprises, the main one being the Trim Tigers Swearngin led the scoring for sudden downsurge of Doug Ford Lincoln on 19 points, followed by and, to a lesser degree, Al Bes-

The two were just one stroke Lincoln11 6 13 13-43 back of Harney setting out today 3 15-30 but like the less experienced Paul both had the miseries. Warsaw grabbed the third place Ford wound up with a fat

Meyer was the top individual Tied with Besselink was Eric 4,000 tonight scorer with 14 points. Hughesville Brown, Ryder Cup player from was led by Weathers and Leftwich Scotland, who fashioned a 70.

At 211 were two battling Texans, 11-32 Jack Burke Jr., with a 68 and lead at the half, 36-35, but warmed 10-31 Tommy Bolt with a 70, and with up after the intermission with Don Vista, Calif., who had a 72. The volleyball title went to Lincoln's girl volleyballers who pran-

Rawls in Lead For Final Day In Tampa Golf Hughesville snared third place in

TAMPA. Fla., Jan. 19-(A)-Betsy Rawls held onto a narrow twostroke lead over Patty Berg today after 54 holes in the Tampa Women's Open golf tournament

The Rawls-Berg play was ding dong all the way. Miss Rawls started today's 18-hole round with a two-stroke advantage and both shot 76s on the par-73 Palma Ceia course which is 6,066-yards in

Miss Rawls, from Spartanburg, S. C., is out to defend her Tampa Open title. Her total for the 54 holes is 224.

Louise Suggs, who was tied with Miss Berg when they teed off today, skidded to fourth place after shooting a 41-40-81 round today. She wound up at the 54-hole point with a 231 which is seven strokes

Betty Dodd moved into third place ahead of Miss Suggs with a 77 today and a 230 total. Fay Crocker, who led the first shall, Fayette, and Hughesville. day's shooting then faltered in Whiteman Air Force Base team chilly weather Friday, shot a 76 to tie for fifth place with Marilyn Smith at 232.

To pickup the sixteenth team the Lincoln Smothers Lions committee will attend the Warsaw tournament next week and LaMonte, 68-45 issue an invitation to one of the

Lincoln High set a fast pace in the first three quarters Friday night and stemmed a late-come rally by LaMonte to grab an easy 68-45 basketball win on the Lincoln

Leading the scoring was Finke of LaMonte with 17, while Davis attack with 16 and 15, respectively. Burke tallied 12 for LaMonte. Lincoln 11 17 18 22-68 LaMonte 4 9 7

Gallant Man Finishes Washington 57. William and Mary 72, Virginia Tech Strong in Hialeah Race MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19-A-Ralph

Holy Cross 81, Colgate 73.
Cincinnati 90, Eastern Kentucky 82.
Texas 77, Southern Methodist 68.
Seton Hall 66, Temple 59.
Tulane 66, Louisiana State 64 over-Lowe's Gallant Man put on a terrific burst of speed in the final yards today to whip a dozen other promising three-year-olds in the \$26,325 Hibiscus stakes before a crowd of 21,005 at Haleah Park. The English-bred Gallant Man. carrying 117 pounds and given a good ride by jockey John Choquette, sped the six furlongs in 1:10 Minnesota 73, Northwestern 62.
Navy 88, Gettysburg 63.
Air Force Academy 70, Colorade
& M 62. and beat John A. Morris' Missile by a half length in a blazing finish-A & M 62.

Dartmouth 71, Penn 44.

Ohio State 70, Michigan State 51.

Virginia Tech 49, Richmond 47.

Kentucky 97, Tennessee 72.

Pittsburgh 54, Army 47.

Princeton 62, Cornell 56,

Maryland 79, North Carolina State Florida-bred King Hairan, sharing top weight of 122 pounds, was third, a length and a half away, and P. and W. Stable's Lucky George, who set the early pace, faded to fourth.

Blake, Flowers Send Signed Pacts to A's

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19-(F)-Two righthanded pitchers, Eddie Blake and Ben Flowers, today returned signed contracts to the Kansas City Athletics.

Blake, purchased from Toronto. was the International League's leading pitcher last season. He itched the most shutouts, 6, and had the best base-on-balls average.

After he was purchased from Toronto, Blake was sold to Detroit, but the deal was cancelled and Jack Crimian substituted for

Flowers, a veteran in baseball, split last season with St. Louis and Philadelphia, but pitched little with either. He once pitched for Manager Lou Boudreau Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Boston.

Apiece, Nats Ink Seven More

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | The Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwau-The Cincinnati Redlegs and the kee Braves, Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox each signed one Kansas City A's all announced of their first line players yester- signings.

Redlegs came to terms run hitting first baseman, and the Red Sox brought Dick Gernert, outfielder-first baseman, into the

and brought on a three-way dead- drove in 102 runs with a .302 batlock at the end of the 54-hole mark ting average in 1956 despite ar

ged the signed contracts of seven

B. C., five time PGA champion of Hal Griggs, Bud Byerly and Oscar and Dierks, Ark. Chiningue. The other three, all in-

In Big Seven

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 19-(A)-Nebraska's Cornhuskers put on a blistering second half attack to spot by squeaking past Hughesville 212, and Besselink had a 74 for 65 in a Big Seven basketball game Fred H. Dierks, president of

> Nebraska, which was posting its second Big Seven victory against one loss, nursed only a one-point them was Billy Casper of Chula Smidt and Gary Reimers providing the fireworks. Smidt and Rei- To Continue Revival mers each wound up with 23 points

> > chilled the Tigers' long shooters, the week of the 20th. Sonny Seibert and Lionel Smith managed only 10 points apiece. It was Missouri's third confer- day night.

ence loss in four games and rammed the Tigers deeper into the Big Seven cellar.

all pitchers. They are Art Swanwith Ted Kluszewski, their home son, Jackie Brown, Clarence Churn and George Witt.

The Braves brought outfielder Chuck Tanner into the fold, while shed 15 pounds since the end of A's reached agreement with pit- Red China condemned it last night. last season, hit 35 home runs and chers Eddie Blake and Ben Flow-

Golden Spike Driven, Tied at 209 were young Paul sons in 1954 and 1955, but came Marks New Rail Line

DEQUEEN, Ark., Jan. 19-(A)-The Washington Senators bag- Two railroad presidents drove a the completion of 91/2 miles of Four were pitchers-Dean Stone track that will connect Nashville the resolution.

from this area to a paper plant foreign aid to the region. now under construction at Pine

west Arkansas near the Oklahoma or economic vacuum in that area. line and Nashville is a few miles

The spike was driven by Paul smother the Missouri Tigers 84- J. Neff, president of MoPac, and In Long Terror Siege before a near capacity crowd of Dierks Forests, Inc., which owns the little De Queen and Eastern line A special MoPac train from Nashville and a special D & E train from Dierks met at Perkins

Houstonia Church

The Penecostal revival at Housdividual high scorer with 25 points, week. The revival began on Jan. room suite of Dr. Henry Haimo-Nebraska's stout defensive 13 but will be continued through vici, a vascular specialist. With

a film of the Holy Land on Mon- from the doctor, two nurses, pa-

Rev. Bert Wolfe is the pastor.

Need for Ike Plan By Russian Blast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)-Vice President Nixon plunged today into the forefront of the fight for the Eisenhower Middle East policy. He wounded his wife with a hatchet said the latest Communist blast against it dramatically underscores the need for leaving "no vacuum" in the strategic Mideast rage were Robert E. Fenske, 39, three miles southwest of here.

leaders felt the Eisenhower resolution got a big boost, rather than College and Theological Seminary here; his son, 5-year-old Robveteran pitcher Bill Wight and the a setback, when Soviet Russia and at Rock Island, Ill-Middle Eastern nations "any necfairs.

Some congressional critics of the Eisenhower plan indicated they were about ready to throw in the sponge. Administration leaders' Farewell to Toscanini golden spike today as symbol of hopes rose for a whopping vote of approval when Congress votes on

The track was constructed to President Eisenhower to use miliconnect Missouri Pacific with the tary force, if he demed necessary, De Queen and Eastern Railroad to combat any overt Communist and provide Dierks Forests, Inc., aggression in the Middle East and with transportation for pulpwood would authorize him to step up

Nixon said:

"Coming as it does at this time The new route connects Dierks the Communist statement dramatand Nashville by rail for the first | ically illustrates why the free | ic time. Dierks is located in south- world must not leave a military

Drug Addict Holds 15

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A) - A gun-wielding young drug addict held 15 persons in an hour-long siege of terror at a Park Avenue doctor's office today as he roamed about searching for nar-

At one point the wild-eyed gunman, about 22, fired point-blank at the doctor. The bullet ripped through the physician's clothing but without a scratch to him. The addict finally left the 10

him he took \$500 to \$1,000 in cash Emanuel Cannistraca will show and considerable jewelry obtained tients and relatives accompanying

In desperation he also took sev-Democrat Class Ads Get Results! eral medical syringes, needles and

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 20, 195

with the Forest Service.

World of Music Pays

Man Wounds His Wife, Two Small Boys, Then Commits Suicide Father of One SAN MATEO, Calif., Jan. 19-A -An "immensely intelligent" man Drown in Pond went berserk today, critically

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 19 and killed himself by thrusting a m - Two small boys and the father of one of them drowned to-Victims of the sudden burst of day in a stock pond on a farm a U. S. Forest Service account-The victims were 30-year-old Nixon and other administration ant, and his wife, Margaret 35, Robert Harris, chief guard at the both graduates of the Augustana Veterans Administration Hospital

ert Jr., and 3-year-old Stephen Mrs. Fenske was slashed on the Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coroner Grover Greer said Har-Robert Boynton, a neighbor and essary support" against "aggres- long time friend, said Fenske had ris was helping Sells do some work or interference in their af- told him he feared losing his job or the Sells' farm home when the two boys wandered away from the house. When the men missed the

boys, they started a search and found a hole in the ice-covered Greer said both men ran onto NEW YORK, Jan. 19-49-The the ice and fell into the water world of music paid a heartfelt when the ice broke. Sells got his farewell today to Arturo Toscanini. son out of the water, but the boy Three thousand persons, many was dead on arrival at a Poplar of them weeping, attended a re-Bluff hospital. Harris disappeared

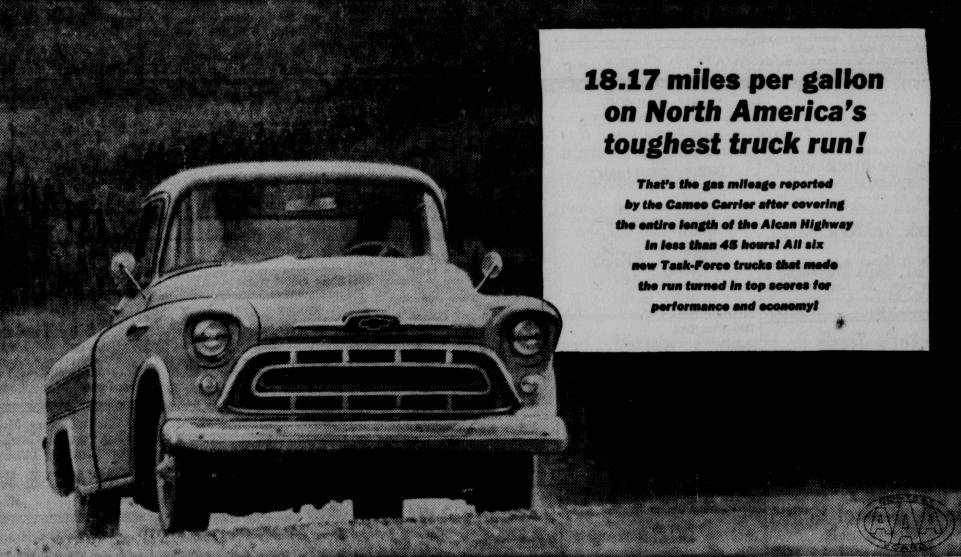
quiem high mass for the renowned beneath the surface. conductor in St. Patrick's Cathe-Highway patrolmen recovered dral. Francis Cardinal Spellman the bodies of Harris and his son. The Sells and Harris families The greats of music and those live on adjoining farms.

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Wall-to-wall carpeting, garage in back. Bath and ½. Priced \$13,000. 222 E. 19th, 3 bedroom, full basement, large lot, FHA at \$385 down. GI at \$150 down.

G I \$8.750 32nd and Grand, East of Saddle Club, 5 acres, 2 bedroom modern. part basement, garage, chicken house, brooder house. Well fenced. Will G.I., \$8,750.

We will consider out of town property, St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, etc.

1. 217 East 6th. A good investment. 2. 1500 South Ohio. Zoned for

4. 1813 West 4th. A lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. 2 car attached garage.

5. 3 bedroom, attached gar-age, solid brick. Built on your lot, \$10,000. 6. 1204 West 10th, \$200 down.

See in the DeJarnette Addition. Open Sunday Afternoon

REALTY

C. A. Phillips, Phone 3945-M

ne 91 Res. 4199 420 SOUTH OSAGE

OR TRADE—1954 Dodge, 2-ton, V-8 tandem axle truck. Phone 5381-J-3. 1951 DODGE ½-ton panel truck. Good condition. Flair Service Station, 4th

ALIGNMENT

service. Electrical rouble shooting. Factory authorized sales & service of Stewart Warner instruments. Wico magnetos, Willard Battery distr. Phone 91

PORTABLE WELDING

Phone 296

315 East Main

III—Business Service 18-Business Services Offered

BOOKEEPING-TAX SERVICE. Tom E. Dugan. Rear 519 West 3rd. Phone 4045.

RADIO AND TELEVISION Service. Al makes. Evening calls made. 643 East 9th, 1287-W. John Caldwell.

and roofing. Also general repair work and painting. Wes Copas, 1963.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver Burkholder's, 202 Ohio Phone 114.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR, Must be experienced, 22 or over. Apply in person. Good pay for right man. Dougherty Conoco Station. Main and Missouri. WILL YOU WEAR new suits and top-coats without one penny cost and agree to show them to friends? You can make up to \$30. in a day in spare time, without canvassing. J. C. Field, Harrison and Throop Streets, Department H-1837, Chicago 7, Illinois. **ROBB & RIGGS** Phone 2607-J

CARPENTER WORK for home repair and improvements. Phone 5871-W. John R. Middleton, 713 West Second.

CONSTRUCTION CO.

WANTED AT ONCE, Rawleigh Dealer in City of Sedalia. Write or see Harold Maltby, 219 West 6th Street, Sedalia. Or write Rawleigh's, Depart-ment MOA-451-R, Freeport, Illinois. NATIONAL FIRM needs man 30-65.
List local accounts for collection.
\$100. \$200. commission weekly. No selling, no collecting, no experience necessary. Dignified, steady work. Opportunity for advancement, higher earnings.
Write Box "208" Democrat.

24—Laundering

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash fluff dry, fold, iron, dry cleaning. Phone 3257.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE Mrs. Ed Jacks, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 5342-W-1.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Hens, \$1.00 and \$2.00 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 8 HEAD SHOATS, about 90 pounds.

FIVE MILK COWS, good. Fresh soon, or trade Stock cows. Phone 5119-R-4. N. E. Siegel.

12 BLACK FACE EWES, lambing now. Raymond Richardson, Route 2, Sed-alia. Phone 5149-R-4. February. R. E. Patrick, LaMonte Phone Diamond 7-5321 after 6 p.m.

50-Wanted-Livestock

VIII—Merchandise POWER HACK SAW, steel lathe, see platform scales, Deep Freeze, some other tools. Phone 5162-J-1.

THE THOMAS STORE 1101 East 5th Phone 2926 BUY FOR CASH AND

4c, 8c and 16c and used furniture of most

AIR-CONDITIONING

Complete Store Fixtures Frigidaire Air-Conditioning

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HORTTOR

Phone 161 Automotive

1400 N. Grand

Phone 4012 to offer. 4th and Ohio

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, block wood dry or green. Phone 5704.

ALFALFA HAY, 90c per bale. 4 miles West Marshall. Phone Marshall 2101-W-1. W. W. Hutcherson. 59-Household Goods

CHINA CLOSET, bedroom suite, gas stove, coal and wood range, floor furnace. Phone 1199-J. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensationa

SEARS 117 E. 3rd Phone 6500

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert pian-tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

66-Wanted-to Buy WANTED: 100 good used guns. We pay top price. We trade. See us for everything in guns or ammunition. Cash Hardware. 106 West Main.

Phone 593

HOTEL BOTHWELL

ROOM modern house, floor furnace, \$50. month, no children. 1609 South Prospect. Call 5022. 6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Mod ern except bath. Rent unfur \$45. Telephone 5048-J.

78-Offices and Desk Room

XI-Real Estate for Sale 82A—Business for Sale

FRIENDLY TAVERN—and cafe. Good equipment. See or write Jerry On-dracek, Cole Camp, Mo. Box 100.

IDEAL SUBURBAN LIVING-60 acres modern two bedroom house, newly decorated. Good buildings, spring and ponds. 5 miles west Sedalia. Leaving state. Call for appointment 939 or 5383-M-4.

(Continued) LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for one or two 1600 East 9th, Phone 4501-M. SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, with kitchen privileges. 209 South FIRST FLOOR—front bedroom, ad-joining bath, close-in. Employed gentleman. Phone 4159-W.

top road. 6 miles Sedalia. Phone 5245-J-3.

300 ACRES, modern, 6 room home, gas heat. Many excellent buildings. Farm about 200 acres, remainder is good pasture, Excellent buy. Possession. Terms. Davis, Realtor. 107 East Florence Street, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 81. Other farms March first possession.

OR TRADE - by owner, apartment house, good income. Close in. Phone 1050-W.

MODERN HOME

Full Basement, Gas Heat,

Carl Oswald, Realtor

gas heat, built-ins, new aluminum storm windows, awnings, garage, corner, a real buy, 1523 West 20th, attractive new 2

7 rooms, basement, gas furnace, 918 West Seventh, \$7,500.

from Hubbard Park. New hardwood floors, built-ins, gas heat,

BROWN

2010 S. Missouri, 2 bedroom, large utility and work shop, large lot will FHA or GI, \$10,500.

804 West 16th, 2 bedroom, full basement, fenced back yard. Will

See US for G.I and F.H.A. HOMES D. L. Brown, Salesman, Pho. 6822

SALE OR TRADE

3. Large house trailer. Sale

7. Excellent lots, from \$750 to \$2,890. Many times the first step in own-ing a home is the pur-chase of a lot.

DE JARNETTE

1020 South Limit

5 ROOM MODERN—home, will sacrifice. Owner leaving town. 1300 East 4th, Phone 3950. 9 ROOM HOUSE, or trade for smaller. Suitable for two families, close-in. Phone 4187-W.

3 BEDROOM HOME—utility room, rock trim. Combination storm windows. 2101 West 5th. FOURS ROOMS remodeled. 2 lots, gas in Sunny Florida. King-sized Lots and lights. On monthly payments. Write Box 72, Houstonia, Missouri.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, large lot, full basement, already financed, will trade. 2204 South Harrison. 4 ROOMS, bath, attached garage, utilities, fine location, large fenced back yard, landscaped. Phone 1124.

OR TRADE: 5 ROOM, modern, utility attached garage. Hardwood floors, DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA Choice West. West Side Realty, Phone 665. West. West Side Realty, Phone 665.

OR TRADE—modern income property, electric oven, grill, built-ins, will beach, Florida.

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paved lots from \$750. Write for free brochures to Daytona Highridge Estates, Route 1, Box 48A, Daytona Beach, Florida.

THREE BEDROOM completely modern,

s ROOM modern home, including 1½ acres land in Bunceton. Priced reasonable. Being transferred. Also hay for sale. Phone 11, Bunceton. Missouri. Warren Cole.

89—Wanted—Real Estate
TWO BEDROOM modern house, basement preferred. Close-in. Give location and price. Write Box 210 care

NEW MODERN 3 BEDROOM Windsor home. G. I. financing, about \$70.
monthly. Near school, excellent neighborhood. Possession. Davis, Realtor, 107
East Florence Street. Windsor Missouri. Phone 81.

Street Windsor Missouri. Phone 81.

WEST SIDE REALTY

Salesmen: H. L. Stone, Ed Miller, Phone 5360-M-2

age. 3 years old. 3 lots, on uary. corner, \$9,500.

4 room new bath and built-ins, cifications. \$4 500

Close-in. Only \$9,000. from town, \$11,500.

4 rooms, modern, close in, on East 9th \$4,500.

ARON R. SMITH

REALTOR Phone 1106 or Res. Phone 3852-J. Mary Jane Wilson, Saleslady Phone 6053

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale

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85-Lots for Sale LIVE, RETIRE, INVEST

only \$349 - \$7.50 down, \$7.50 month. Free Colorful Brochure Write West Florida Title Co., 2058 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla.

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

88-To Exchange-Real Estate

thed garage, \$300, down. Assume SIX ROOM RESIDENCE - for the stock farm ranch I change, for stock farm ranch. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700.

ment preferred. Close-in, Give lo-cation and price, Write Box 210 care Democrat.

91-Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the grading and constructing of a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Gentry Avenue from the north line of Second Street thence north to the south line of First Street Terrace, all public streets and avenues

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the grading and constructing of a concrete curb and gutter of section 33, Town holding (or of wages, dividends, and interest, providing not more than \$100 of such income came from: M-1 to M-2 and that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: M-1 to M-2 and that said real estate be changed and specification be acted upon as profit the south line of First Street than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed that listed the south line of First Street than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed the source came from a source outside that listed than \$100 of such income came from the child or stepchild, and the within the City of Sedalla, Missouri, as vided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, on your W-2 slips). The simplified It is important to remember that unless you remarried before the "The Rise of the Vice-Presidency." garage, 100'x105' corner lot.

will be received up to the hour of 5:00

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The City of Sedalia, Missouri, re-

JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor.

day of January, 1957.

We have several homes listed that therewith a certified check in the will G.I. and F.H.A.

The property of the Total bid Screened

\$500 FREE

Household Furnishings or Appliances to the Purchaser of This -FINE NEW HOME

6 spacious rooms, including utility room; large garage with. "Hide-a-way" stairs to storage room: brick construction ... nearing completion and may be finished to suit you! Full price \$16,950. Convenient terms. Trades considered. Location 1812 W. 11th Street. You will do well to see it before buying

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

3 bedroom, brick, perimeter heat, strictly modern, vacant, im-

4 rooms, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, small down payment, assume loan, \$53.40 per month.

360 Acres, good productive farm, good house, 2 barns, plenty of stock water, priced to sell, financing arranged.
200 Acres, 12 miles out, 6 room house and other good improvements, plenty of water, \$16,000.00. 160 Acres, good well, large stock shed, old house, on black top

State Highway, priced to sell, can finance. 80 Acres, well improved, close to town on State Highway.

80 Acres, good improvements, a highly productive farm, limed and rock phosphated, priced right. 56 Acres, good 6 room house, 1 mile off Highway 50, 6 miles out, good buy, \$7,000 00.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

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1. Two bedrooms, full basement, West, lots of storage and closet space. G.I. can buy for \$175 down, balance \$65 monthly, including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. \$8,500.

2. \$1,000.00 down, \$75 monthly including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance buys three-bedroom, six-room modern home with full basement, two lots, double garage, hardwood floors.

3. Five-room, modern home, attached garage, large lot, paved street, curb and sidewalk, close to school and grocery. \$6,500. 4. 1800 South Prospect. All new inside, new bath, corner lot.

new built-ins and floors. Phone 6 to see.

6. Two-apartment house, completely separate. West. \$95 monthly rent. Good repair, \$9,000.

7. 135 acres, all tillable. Six room modern, good fences, plenty water, all routes, 5 miles Whiteman Air Force Base, \$18,000.

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XII—Auctions — Legals

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning of 5 per cent of the total bid price or to said application to change the zone citizens shall have an opportunity to

> erty is at the intersection of North 65 CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI Highway and Osage Street. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th day of January A. D. 1957.

> > By JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. ATTEST with the Seal of said City: W C. Ream, City Clerk. (SEAL)

5 rooms, modern, utility, garage, Terrace, all public streets and avenues Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Pro2% down to G.I. East 9th, \$9,000. within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, posal for constructing (or improving) 5 Rooms, modern, garage. A good as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's County Aid Road Project 57-2," will the new WarnerColor motion picbuy. South Sneed, \$11,500.

4 rooms, modern, small basement, South Barrett, \$8,500

Barrett, \$8,500

6 rooms, modern. East 5th, \$5,000

As shown by the plans and specifical building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p. m. on Monday the 21st day of January, 1957, and at tion poriod after the Civil War.

County Aid Road Project 57-2," will the new WarnerColor motion pictions on file in the City Engineer's be received by the County Court, at ture which depicts the desperate struggle of cattle men and railroad builders in the lawless reconstruction poriod after the Civil War.

Hungarian refugees who All bids shall be in writing and that time will be publicly opened and tion period after the Civil War.

J. H. Green County Clerk"

DC 1-13, 1-20, 1-27.

Depends on Amount of Income-

Selection of the Correct Tax Form Can Save Paying Dollars

articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

form" 1040, or the "long form" you unnecessary tax dollars.

sion and the City Council of The easiest form to file is the Sedalia, Mo., have received application 1040-A, and according to Treasury izing deductions if you: from George Evans, Sedalia, Mo., owner of the following described real estate: records, one out of four taxpayers 1. Own real estate. 3 acres, more or less, on the East side use it. To be eligible to file a 2. Had unusual medical exof Highway 65, west of Osage Street 1040-A form your total income penses and south of the Howard Tract, being must be less than \$5,000, consisting a. Had deductible child-care

and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and Be Premiere Attraction

(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk. THE ZONING & PLANNING
TX1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-20, 1-21 COMMISSION, City of Sedalia, Missouri among the first in the world to see

Most married couples save By S. J. TIMBORIOUS, Chairman, City of Sedalia, Missouri.

By JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor.

By JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo and Ed-instead of separate returns. This mond O'Brien, when it opens Sun- is because the tax is figured on Oil Men's Club Will day, Feb. 3, at the Uptown Theatre a joint return as if the husband

Locale of the story is southern amount of 5 per cent of the Total bid price or the equivalent as specified in Screened gravel will be accepted. 51- some scenes laid in Kansas City monday at Washington.

The City of Sadella Monday at Washington.

fice of the county highway engineer leads a large cattle herd from Tex-for county surveyor, or engineer de-as to the railroad terminus in Mis-Plans, maps, specifications and other souri only to run afoul of a villain- Man Won't Miss Work With Turkey Dinner contract documents, and the proposal ous gunman and cattle buyer (Tony forms may be secured from the office Caruso) who forces him to sell at

There will be no increase in pri- Name Confuses ces for the premiere showing of "The Big Land" here.

Nod From the House Speaker Could Determine Outcome WASHINGTON, Jan. 49—A Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and nod and a low-rumbling word or two from one of the quietest men garded as representing the more Her rather, Sen. Fabian Chavez, asked Christy to take a message to the presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Joseph Montoya. "Who's that, Daddy?" Christy asked. "The man with the gavel." "Oh," she said, "You mean the judge!"

outcome of President Eisenhower's the party.

1957 legislative program. shiny pate of Rep. Sam Rayburn burn-Johnson leadership. (D-Tex.) who has served as speak-

Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) in calling the Democratic party's signals in the new 85th Congress. Rayburn will observe his 75th domestic - in modern times.

proposals on such critical issues as the Republicans held control. farm prices, civil rights, taxes, fed- In his \$45,000 - a - year post as

administration's foreign policies - delay or even kill legislation. particularly those involving such But it is in the quiet of Rayburn's

Even before Mr. Sam raps the gavel to open the 1957 legislative season, party bigwigs launched a move which could—though don't zest in life. bank on it — clip the wings of both Rayburn and his longtime pro- country like this." he says, "and

Paul M. Butler in naming a 20- firmly: member advisory committee to chart the party's program during the next four years.

two from one of the quietest men garded as representing the more in Congress may determine the "progressive" or "liberal" wing of

Butler's action was widely interp- Vacation in Florida The nod would come from the reted as a move to bypass the Ray-

er of the House longer than any lieve that some of the "rebels" ily, Knob Noster. On Monday she may have underestimated Ray-The taciturn Texan, popularly Capitol Hill — and that when the known as "Mr. Sam," once again legislative signals are called in the will team up with Senate Majority House, Mr. Sam will do the calling.

House, Mr. Sam will do the calling.

of lowering his head like a Texas ters, Mrs. Lela Brock and family, steer and getting what he wants. Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Angelo Sta-First elected to Congress in 1913, si and family, Kansas City and birthday on Jan. 6, three days after when Woodrow Wilson was in the her nephew, Joe Stasi and family, the nation's lawmakers convene for White House, Rayburn has served Overland Park, Kans a session fraught with some of the longer than any other present gravest questions—both global and member of either the House or Senate.

On the home front, it will be up to Rayburn-Johnson & Co. to guide Bonham, Tex., became speaker in the Democratic-controlled Congress 1940 and has wielded the gavel ever in deciding the fate of the Repub-since, with the exception of the lican administration's legislative 1947-48 and 1953-54 sessions when

eral aid to school construction, and speaker-\$35,000 salary plus \$10,000 ational defense.
On the world front, Congress will for interpreting 11,000 rules and take a hard look at the Eisenhower precedents. His rulings can speed,

explosive matters as the Middle "Bureau of Education" hideaway East crisis and seething unrest be- below the House chamber or in hind the Iron Curtain - and the whispered conversations in cloakperplexing problem of U. S. foreign rooms off the House floor that Mr. Sam deftly exerts his greatest

we are only at the beginning. I This was the action taken by want to see a lot of years to come." Democratic National Chairman And with a twinkle, he says "I feel like a two-year-old colt."

There are 461 million acres of The group includes former Pres-commercial forests in the United ident Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, States.

ure your tax and send you either may actually have had no inyear, you can compute your own into a lower tax bracket.

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tion book.

find how these expenses may be wife died.

partment has pointed out: "The advisor if you decide to seek out- "See It Now" television program Movie-goers of this area will be law expects you to pay your cor- side help.

and wife each had one-half the Hold Meeting Monday

PITTSBURGH A - Fourteen Hungarian refugees who arrived here recently will have ringside Kansas of pioneer times, with seats at President Eisenhower's

Missouri standard specifications for based on a recent novel by Frank Learning that some of the ref-CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI provided by the County Court for that of current writers of western books. in the machinery of inaugurating Plans, specifications, maps, and his dynamic characterizations in publican Club of Allegheny County Phone 3760 or 5227-J-3. Attest with the seal of said City

(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk. other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Country

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PITTSBURGH A - Charles F.

SANTA FE, N. M. A. - Nineyear-old Christy Chavez was a bit confused while she was an honorary page in the State Senate. Her father, Sen. Fabian Chavez,

Mrs. W. R. Wiles, Newkirk, Okla. arrived last Thursday to visit her Seasoned observers, however, be- sister, Mrs. P. G. Utley and famburn's behind-the-scenes power on Beach. Fla. to visit their sister,

Rayburn, it is noted, has a way spending two weeks with her sis-

If your deductions are close to further information. Help is also tory and chairman of the depart-10 per cent, it is wise to itemize available by telephone or at of- ment of history and social studies m. them and figure your tax both fices of the Internal Revenue Serv- at St. John's University. Some will Social session. ways to see which results in the ice. The Revenue Service urges remember him for his role of adsmaller tax. As the Treasury De- you to consult a proprly qualified visor for Edward R. Murrow's

couples filing joint returns.

Surviving Spouse

Next Article: Tax Hints for Car

the Central Missouri Oil Men's them fascinating and the material Club will be held Monday evening, is abundant. For some entertaining Jan. 21, at the Pacific Room of and informative books on our past Jan. 21, at the Pacific Room of and informative books on our past the Pacific Cafe. The dinner will and present "Presidents' Lady", 153 meets every Tuesday, start at 6:30 p.m.

Jerry Crossler of the DuPont Co. let of the Regional Library. and Dick Joyce, representing the This weeks bookmobile schedule: Noble Grand, Basement of Labor Oil Industry Information Commit- Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Brown, 8:45- Temple, Second and Lamine. tee, will present the program.

The dinner will be free to all LaMonte downtown, 3:30-4:30. lessees, agents, distributors, and Wednesday, Jan. 23 - Bothwell, their employees. Dinner reserva- 9:00-10:00; Longwood, 10:15-11:00; state roads. Materials, edition of 1955. Gruber, one of the most popular ugees had expressed an interest tions should be made as soon as Cartwright, 11:15-11:45; Postal, possible with Lloyd Parker, Phone 1:00-1:30; Clifton City, 1:50 - 2:20; Ladd, in a role comparable to a U.S. president, the Young Re- 37 or 1152, and Elmer Ehlers, Beaman, 2:30-3:00.

Leonards Entertain

Mrs. Less Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. contract documents, and the proposal forms may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of \$10.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set for receipt of bids. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY By: Frank Monroe Presiding Judge
"I, the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, hereby certify that the foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of record on the 4 day of January, 1957.

There will be no increase in pri
Caruso) who forces him to sell at a loss.

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With the help of Edmond O'Briton his job even if he has to go to jail for drunken driving.

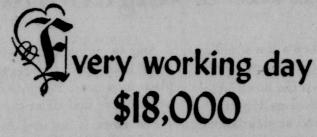
After sentencing Graham to jail, in addition to fining him \$100, Judge Loran Lewis learned he might lose his job if he missed any time. The judge stipulated that Graham can begin his sentence at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and through the main street of the frontier town and its destruction by fire are among the high dramatic moments leading up to the film's exciting climax.

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There will be no Graham, 44, won't miss any time Marshall R. Haley and family, Mr.



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 20, 1957

Regional Library Notes-**Books Available That Give** President's Responsibilities

On Jan. 20, once every four 15; Liberty, 11:30 - 1:00; Walnut, a refund or a bill, if you so desire. come). Income-splitting, as it is years, the presidents of the United 1:15-1:45; Prairie Grove, 2:00-2:30; However, for the first time this called, may bring the couple down States take the oath of office. Re- Bunker Hill, 2:45-3:30; Ringen, gardless of political affiliation, of 3:45-4:15.

send in the balance due with the ever. If you had capital losses dents as men, the American people LODGE NOTICES penses, you will be wise to figure this highest office in our govern-

Boonslick Regional Library has lection of the wrong form may cost special table given in the instruc- figure your tax on a special table Corwin's "The Presidency Today," which gives you part ofthe ad- published in 1956 by New York Uni-You are likely to save by item- vantage enjoyed by married versity Press; another is "The President of the United States" by E. B. Fincher, published by Abel-

> Also, if your husband or wife ard in 1955. died in 1954 or 1955, and you have Prominent in the ceremonies of as a member of your household Inauguration Day is the Vice-presa dependent child or stepchild, ident. Much has been written on cussions regarding the increasingly deducted even though you decide The instruction book which important role of the Vice-Presito use the standard deduction. comes with your tax forms gives dent. Williams is professor of his-

on the Vice-Presidency. Sharing the spotlight during the inaugural ceremonies and the following festivities, are the First Lady and the wife of the Vice-President. Over the years, as now, Sedalia, Mo. All members are there have been interesting and important women in the White iting brothers always welcome. The January dinner meeting of House. Biographies have found inquire at the most convenient out- 7:30 p.m. On January 22nd, reg-

9:30; LaMonte School, 9:45 - 3:30;

Thursday, Jan. 24 Quisenberry, 8:45-9:15; High Point, 9:30 - 10:45;

Anderson, 11:00-11:45; C. M. Fer-

guson, 1:15-1:45; Mrs. J. A. Pulley,

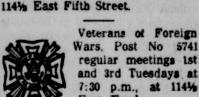
200-2:45; Paul Birdsong, 3:00-3:30.

lege, 9:00-10:30; Mosby, 10:45-11:-

Monday, Jan. 28 - Striped Col-

The regular meeting

of Pettis County Post No 16 will be need on Monday evening. 8 o'clock, at American Legion Hall, et



7:30 p.m., at 1141/s East Third. Charles A. Mulcahey, Commander. Chester M. Kelly. Adjutant.

Job's Daughters Bet-

hel No. 15 will meet at

Masonic Temple on Wednesday, January 23rd, 7:30 P. M. for regular meeting. All officers and members be present. Kay Richardson, H. Q.

> Carol Hyatt, Rec. Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, January 22, 7:30 p.

Visiting members welcome. Margaret Morgan, W. M.

Irene Aulgur, Sec'y. Sedalia Council No. 831 Knights of Columbus will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 21st, at on Monday, Jan. 21st, at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts., James T. Denny, G. K.

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Dedicate New Schoolhouse At Tipton

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

R-VI, announces that the dedica- on trim and decorative details for tion of the new high school build- clothing. The constitution and bying has been set for Sunday after- laws were approved by the club. noon, Jan. 27, at two o'clock.

St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson Hieronymus. City Sunday for a stay of about a week for a checkup.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville For Friendship Club last Monday where he is undergoing prostrate gland treatment.

Missouri and Kansas City were served. present at the convention which started Monday and continued through Wednesday.

Gene Knipp, a Tipton farm machinery and Oldsmobile car deal- Plan Valentine Party er, also was at the convention for two days in company with Alex Lauf of Jefferson City, a farm ma- 23 members and guests present. chinery dealer there, a business he was once engaged in Tipton.

Mrs. Edgar Barnett arrived er, E. N. Pizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Veach and Mrs. Aubrey Bixler motored to Kansas City Thursday to attend Mrs. Price Is Host the funeral services there at two o'clock that afternoon for Merle To Garden Club Meet Beckwith, 47, from the Stine and McClure chapel.

Interment was in Kansas City. Mr. Beckwith was a cousin of Mrs. C. E. Terry assisting.
Mrs. Bixler. He was in Tipton at Mrs. R. Wagenknecht called the intervals as a representative of a meeting to order with eight memmunicipal supply firm and he had bers present and one visitor, Mrs. Lila Kriebal, Columbia. Mrs. Hulmany friends here.

of Roach, where he is an extensive land owner and a raiser of purebred cattle. Mr. Hardy was accompanied to Tipton by Mr. Delozier.

On Jan. M the Tipton Home makers Club met at the home of Mrs. John Veulemans. Nine mem bers and three visitors were pres

and year books filled. The next meet

Roll call was answered by Inten

tions of Self Improvement. Rou-

kuler Feb 11

Lawrence J. Dueber left by train last Monday for Tucson, Ariz., to remain about two months. He has been spending parts of winters in Tucson since 1921 and this is his 14th trip there.

Mrs. Campbell Burris entered St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City Monday afternoon and is un-

dergoing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White have returned to their home in Stockton, Calif., following a visit in Tipton with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Carpenter, and her brothers, Claude and Fern Car-

Virgin Islands, 5,000 acres have been donated by Laurence S. Rockefeller so that the island's old plantations can restored to grow sugar cane and tropical fruits.



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Hopewell Homemakers Approve Constitution

Mrs. Albert Anderson was hostess to eight members of Hopewell Homemakers Club on Jan. 10. Roll was answered with "What I have learned about the care of new fabrics." Mrs. H. H. Nutt TIPTON - L. W. Billingsley, gave a report on the December president of the Board of Educa- Council meeting and Mrs. Clark tion of Moniteau School District Hieronymus gave a demonstration

The Valentine party will be held Mrs. Frank E. Schmidt entered Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. James

John Class, stockfarmer, entered Fill Out Year Books

oing prostrate gland treatment.

O. W. Kline and son, Jimmie, ed the Friendship Club Thursday ing the family name in Tipton, had charge of the meeting with six attended Monday's session of the members answering roll. The year sociation trade market and conhad charge of the program, "Amer-vention in Kansas City at the Mu-ican Homes" with Mrs. R. DeFrain Enrollmer assisting. Mrs. Gregory gave the Some four thousand dealers from devotional. Refreshments were

Busy Beavers 4-H

Busy Beavers 4-H Club met Jan. 14 at the Methodist Church with

Plans were made for a valentine party. A decoration committee was Mrs. Edgar Barnett arrived appointed. It was also announced from Kansas City Saturday to that Owen Fox, associate County spend a visit here in the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller and her broththe first year.

The LaMonte Garden Club was held with Mrs. Ruth Price as host-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy were visited here Thursday by Mr. had the program on "Birds." Slide pictures from Boonslick Library was shown.

Refreshments were served.



NEIGHBORS ARE POLE APART—Folks along Williams Avenue, in a surburban county area of Cincinnati are really divided. The western portion of the street is undedicated, hence not accepted by the county for upkeep. So, si nce early summer, the "westerners" have kept a utility pole barrier at their boundary to keep cars from the roadway. They say the move is necessary to protect their children from the he avy traffic caused by home building along the eastern section. Police say there is nothing they can do about the situation as the "grudge pole" is legal. It will remain there until the whole street is dedicated.

owners of a hardware store bear- afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Lindaman O. Fox Shows Films To Hughesville 4-H

Owen Fox showed films on par- | The club presented a gift to Mrs. Sixty-Eighth Annual Western Re books were completed and reports liamentary procedure at the Jan- Clinton Lowery, their former comtail Implement and Hardware As- were given. Mrs. C. A. DeHaven uary meeting of Hughesville Hap- munity leader.

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Enrollment cards were checked. 11.

The next meeting will be Feb.

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WMU Holds Quarterly Meet at Knob Noster

The quarterly meeting of the chairman, was guest speaker. A Women's Missionary Union of the contributive dinner was served at move to reduce highway accidents Johnson County Baptist Association noon.

was held at the Knob Noster Bap- The Associational officers of the (D-Los Angeles) proposes in a bill tist Church Thursday with 12 chur- WMU held conferences with the to ban trucks from freeways from

Mrs. Albert Fauth, state prayer ous churches.

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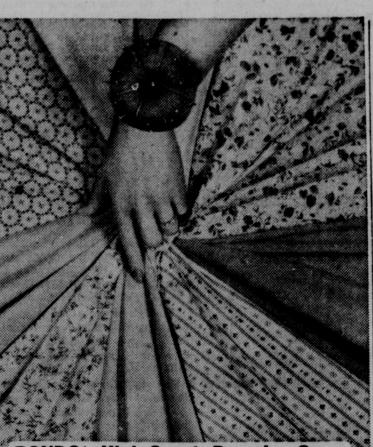
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Does Your Town Really Have a Healthy Climate for Living? Give It the Test

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Does your town really have a good climate for living? Think on this for a few moments. It is not an easy question to answer, nor can it be answered by a hunch or wild guess on the basis of only a few moments thought. How does your town measure up to other towns in the United States? All right, if you think it's unfair to compare your town with towns of all sizes, then we exclude all other towns except those within the same population range as yours. With this limitation, do you still think your town more than any other town of similar size, fosters the American ideals of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? Does your town promote the life or the death of your energies, plans and dreams? In thinking of your intellectual,

social and economic development, does your town provide liberty of choice and opportunity or are you enslaved by lack of freedom in these areas? If there is not this liberty in your town, then there is a hidden and subtle enslavement of your personality, but an enslavement nevertheless even though not proclaimed by law.

Are the people of your town really concerned about your happiness and the happiness of your children's children? Are you concerned about the happiness of your fellow town-citizens in a similar

determine whether industry de- which you consider important, turned into opportunities or can and small reforms are not accomther the younger people stay to them. ers from other countries to this sume reading. (X)

By DOROTHY ROE

long-suffering American women.

on the first day of a week of

New clothes are designed to

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designers are passing along to new suit skirts.

spring previews for the nation's Benton 4-H Council

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2.	Getting a loan on a sound business venture is easy	*	-
3.	The local paper constantly pushes civic improvement		-
4.	There's a Chamber of Commerce with a live-wire manager		_
5.	Local speeders pay the same fines as out-of-towners		_
6.	There's a place to swim within easy reach		_
7.	Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live		
	The head of your government is a "get-things-done" man		_
9.	Town entrances are free from junk, shacks and billboards		
10.	Teachers' salaries are better than the state average		_
11.	There's at least one doctor per 800 people in your county		_
12.	There's a library with a good collection of current books		_
13.	Newcomers quickly feel they're part of the town		
14.	Schools have plenty of room for students		_
15.	Fire insurance rates are low for your type of town		_
16.	Service, veterans' and women's clubs team up on projects		_

17. There is an active, well-organized Boy Scout troop 18. A modern hospital is within your trading area 19. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good shape..... Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in the town..... 21. There's a hotel or motel you'd enjoy if you were a visitor..... 22. It's easy to find parking space in the business section At least one restaurant serves outstanding meals

The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing..... It's easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project Public toilets are provided for farm folk shopping in town Prompt reasonably priced ambulance service is available Good zoning keeps factories away from residential areas.....

There's an annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up week Streets throughout the community are well lighted More than half the church congregations are under 40..... Shade trees line nearly all the streets.....

There's an ample supply of good drinking water..... There's a recreation center where young people can dance..... The business section has a modern, prosperous look There's as much interest in local as national elections..... The tax rate is attractive to new industry.....

There's a community council to guide town progress..... There is an active Parent-Teachers Association..... Firemen must take regular training courses.....

New Spring Styles Have Natural Look

This is the big news New York the illusion of longer lines to the none tightly fitted.

Elects New Officers

conform to the natural lines of The Benton County 4-H Council The ankle-length dinner and the body, to fit loosely and easily quarterly meeting was held at the theater costume continues impor-

and to require no contortions of Warsaw Courthouse Saturday, Jan.

Solvy, to lit loosely and easily quarterly meeting was held at the theater costume continues important in all collections, with full-length evening gowns much more strangling waist cincher to fit into Patsy Matthew, Brandon 4-H; vice-your new spring suit or dress.

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The general silhouette is slenThe general silhouette is slen-

der, but not in the sausage-casing O. V. Singleton, Karen Price There's also a covered - up

sheath manner. Designers employ and Donna Apsher gave reports on the fit of the new suits and dresses gress at Chicago last summer. Improve the fit of the new suits and dresses gress at Chicago last summer.

manner? Or is the town permeat- A list which does apply to all Mis- self to keep those more than thirty strenuous now, not with the sword ed with a "me-first and everybody souri towns of the present day has "Yeses" and to preserve them for of steel, but with the sword of the else next" attitude? These are been compiled by this office and your children. is attached to this article. We If there are less than 30 "Yeses" of freedom and happiness. The answers to these questions think of a few additions to this list you have problems which can be You must remember that great

The cape is an important new

trend, being used instead of a suit

jacket, sometimes as a part of the jacket, sometimes as an addition

to the jacket.

build their dreams or move and At this point, we suggest you and your neighbors act. make their contributions to other stop reading the text of this article. As it was with our national independent in their hands, but no eftowns, whether you can hope for pick up a pencil and rate your pendence, so shall it be with your fectual power is in their hands unfulfillment or frustration. The an- town. A little mark will be left town's happiness - it will be found til knowledge is in their minds.

swers to these questions determin- at the end of this sentence so you only when the majority will active- With the list and your answers, ed the migration of your forefath- can find your place when you re- ly seek it. Are there more than 30 marks flect on the ten years of war and the effective channels for seeking of 1953 folded four years ago the The basis on which to answer in the "Yes" column? If there are, privation by which our forefathers remedies up to you.

such questions, however, must be you can be proud of living where purchased the conditions for the DOES YOUR TOWN REALLY

spirit to insure a greater degree tion in San Francisco — and just

cides to locate in your town, whethen you should certainly include generate even more severe prob-plished in a day or with one or lems, depending on the way you two conversations.

we hope we have placed effective years ago. But it will be dignified Let the people of your town re- knowledge in your mind. We leave and efficiently run.

To Use Color Radar

Beverly hills, calif. A-A radar efficient this time. while maintaining the slim line. Jackets of the new suits are device is being perfected that will No. 1 error four years ago was one of these is the peg-top short, ranging from just below the aid air traffic control by showing a parade that lasted almost five a third color.

INVITATION TO THE BALL: To get into one of the inaugural balls Jan. 21, you need an engraved bid like this one issued to the vice chairman of the inaugur al committee.

Dignity and Efficiency Will Mark '57 Inauguration

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-With their two hours. The route will be mon- ing himself. vaunted efficiency the Republicans are promising an errorless celebration of Eisenhower's second in-

The lurking danger is that it will be just as smooth and welloiled as the recent GOP conven-

Robert V. Flemming, a local bank president and personal friend have no wide gaps in it as before. of President Eisenhower, who is Chairman of the 1057 Inaugural will be a display of new guided

"It won't be the pushy-shovey, crowded affair that it was four

chairmen of the various commitmore specific and cannot be the you do and you should be congratmere possibility of happiness. You HAVE A GOOD CLIMATE FOR the chief mistakes which had been the chief mistakes which had been made and recommendations for preventing them happening again. This experience is the basis for

Flemming's claim that it will be

NEW YORK 19.—This spring it but with slight fullness at the top.

Will be smart to be comfortable. Front or back panels also give bloused in back, some semifitted, planes taking off in a second color, sit out in the cold until long after and planes at a certain distance in the ceremony. He did not like

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Section II Sedalia, Mo. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1957

great danger to pilots and specta- jamming and confusion which tors which could result from an typified the two inaugural balls accident got that feature cancelled held four years ago. No one could

mailing out of tickets to the vari- floor along with about a half-ton ous events. Two weeks after one visitor got home, he received his This year there will be four inaugural ball tickets in the mail, seperate balls with adequate park-

ticket handlers who are using auto-matic and electronic machines

Mamie and the Nixons will appear matic and electronic machines. From the point of view of the at each ball.

No. 1 participant in the inaugural, President Eisenhower, another masion four years ago was the big jor headache will be removed. governors' reception. Each gov That was the necessity for Ike to ernor had to shake hands with go to the White House, pick up 6,000 guests, which almost put outgoing President Harry Truman them out of commission for the and ride with him to the Capitol rest of the inaugural program. for the official swearing-in.

fortable ride which was a strain automatically reduced by one on both men. However, it wasn't fourth. as bad as the one when Thomas Finally this year's committee Jefferson took over the White is taking the only precaution pos-House from John Adams who sible for the greatest of all in-

There's no chance of such a As a result the 1957 parade will be rigidly limited to a little over scene this year with Ike succeed-

park cars. Once inside no one

No. 2 snafu of four years ago could dance. Punch was served in was an unbelievable mix-up in the paper cups, which soon littered the

This time the ticket-mailing has ing provided, glass cups for punch, been turned over to professional crumb-less cookies and fewer

This year there will be four re-This was a stiff, tense, uncom- ce'ving lines with the handshaking

shouted at him angrily, "You have augural hazards — rain. The comturned me out, you have turned mittee is praying that the weath-

Mount McKinley in Alaska is solid granite beneath an overlay-Another major error expected ing layer of black slate.



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into hurrying by parade "police-men" with special electronic mic-

These parade police will be sta-

tioned where the TV cameras are

located to keep anyone from hold-

ing up the works by mugging into

cameras, as was done extensively

last time. And this parade will

The parade's main attraction

A fly-over of jet planes is not

scheduled, as it was four years

With the approach of Valentine Day, we find our wandering and oftimes erratic pen addressing you as "Dearest George".

By the way, our stock of romantic, comic and just-neighborly valentines is complete now. As "public relations manager" for the boys down at city hall, you just might want to send a few valentines to local "show-me Missourians", who occasionally are a trifle hard to sell on "pet-peeve" municipal

Now, let's get down to the business at hand! It's a trifling matter of discussing filthy and elusive old greenbacks. It is a dry subject, but perhaps we can wash it down with an occasional gulp of our present fine city water.

The subject is timely, too, because it deals with the proposed sale of Sedalia's privately owned water company to the taxpayers of Sedalia.

George, I cannot remember reading in your "publicity hand-outs" that Sedalla city government will pay roughly \$90,000.00 per annum interest to purchasers of the water bonds, IF THE BOND ISSUE CARRIES. This comes first . . . ahead of everything . . including sharies to water company employees, needed chemicals, a joint of new water pipe needed now and then, etc.

Too, I do not remember you mentioning the fact that Sedalia's general revenue fund will lose some taxes, IF . . . (Oh, yes the boys will try and explain this away).

We find that the Pettis county school fund will lose about \$7,500.00. Some may say: "Oh, this doesn't matter to Sedalians proper. Why fret?" But it does concern Sedalia taxpayers, because the possible loss of this amount of county school money will of necessity have to be gathered otherwise.

As we understand the matter, Uncle Sam will lose quite a piece of change in income tax. This is one point of the friendly discussion in your favor, George. You can tell your readers that Sedalia will "save this sum". No rebuttal, sir!

My, this proposed purchase of our water company grows more complicated by the minute!

About the only little ray of sunshine that we can see is the fact that the present water company owners have agreed to buy the bonds (IF LEGAL-LY VOTED AND OFFERED THEM). Now mind you, this "better buy now" offer is made with an inflationary bond interest market prevailing. They say: 3½ per cent interest, while others want to dicker for 4 per cent.

The present owners of the water company offer to sell the company to the city of Sedalia—then turn right around and offer to "buy it back" . . . Can you understand why I am so befuddled?

Universal comment: If the city buys this concern, the politicians (Democrat or Republican) will have the final "say-so" . . . The Public Service Commission will no longer have authority to rule our water rates, etc.

Quite a chunk of authority to confer on any political group, especially when administrations come and go quite frequently.

Why, I've known politicicans, who if given such authority, would mess the water company up decidedly . . . The first thing you know, we Sedalians might be forced to boil our water! Or sometime, some of us Sedalians might not cast our vote to please some municipal office-seeker. Dyed-in-the-wool politicians (either party) might be tempted to cut our water off.

Sedalians have always been half-heartedly invited to participate in discussions of city affairs, occasionally even when the boys at city hall had already decided the matter. Anyhow, it was a neighborly gesture!

We weren't exactly invited to discuss this matter, but we feel that open discussion breeds an intelligent approach for any problem

Mr. and Mrs Sedalian, may we respectfully ask that you study this proposal with diligence. The amount of money involved is almost \$3,000,000.00, quite a large "mortgage" to plaster on the assets acquired during an inflationary era. It just might be hard to pay from water company earnings should we have a deflationary period!

Take a more than casual look at the streets in Sedalia. Give a little thought to insufficient downtown parking areas. Remember unfilled election promises of a beneficial nature. Remember the closed meeting of various city councils under the pudgy thumbs of both parties in years now mere history.

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She Will Retire This Spring-

Mrs. W. Tucker Began Career Of Teaching Fifty Years Ago

she took over her first school enced, she had no trouble getting in this one school. "It seems wonderful," she says. to teach. It was very convenient, sters in Bothwell School, Mrs. "I have never had a bad boy in as a train went out to Fortuna Tucker said, and there was one all these years of teaching." Then early in the morning and came little fellow who was tardy a lot.

more good than bad in them. And branch. as for pretty children, no one She had more youngsters in this would open and in would peek the features if we look deep enough, girls. and not one can be called a home- Her next school was still better, picked for her. Then she would

Two weeks after she was gradu- was that she had to climb a clay cause, after all, it takes time to ated from the Tipton High School, hill to get there. It wasn't so bad pick flowers. Mrs. Tucker entered Central Mis-until the spring rains started. One It was about two years ago that

a position. Her father hitched up in town.

that little school, Mrs. Tucker you something," she said.

It was at the beginning of term Happily Henrietta told her, of that first year that a little first bedbug and a flea." grade boy became deathly sick. "Where did you find them," ask- ernment. There is no teacher any-His little ears looked like white ed the surprised teacher. paper and, if she hadn't been one of a large family, she would prob-said Henrietta, "and the flea on of America. Her pupils time and Large Attendance began asking what the youngster tle brother. he ate sounded like it could have flea did go to the Fair, but the America. made him so sick. Then another bedbug went in the stove."

eighth-grade boy, had had a great sters there. Two of them she said, known better than to try to bring demonstrated how to lay and cut deal of experience in camping and cooking out and he asked her if she had ever eaten roast rabbit.

She hadn't, and so he told her

She hadn't, and so he told her he would catch some rabbits and they could roast them at noon. ended, so she planned to leave step. She sat down so easily she die and Eileen Hunter; Valentine 54, Cecil's; Troop 52, McLaughlin box, Eileen Hunter; Pack 60, Bard's Drug; they could roast them at noon. ended, so she planned to leave step. She sat down so easily she Hunter; recreation, Linda Tavener. Pack 68, Missouri Public Service: It sounded like fun, so they all Windsor, but the board asked if didn't have a bruise, "Didn't even sharpened sticks in preparation she would consider going to the jar my false teeth out nor my for the feast. She was the fireman first grade, as it paid more. So glasses off," she said, but it did at school, so at morning recess she went downstairs where there enough to her that when the school she filled the big old stove full were two first grade teachers; the bell rang she couldn't be there. of wood and by noon there were other was Miss Agnes Pigg. Each She was back in school on Oct. 1, a lot of red coals. The rabbit was of them had 50 pupils. That was in a wheelchair. Now she is walk-Clyde had a little sister, Edith, money, she went there.

graduation at Oak Grove School, expected to teach again. For five maybe killed her. reunion, Mrs. Tucker said, when argued against it, but she finally feel queer not starting back. she found that Harry's grand- won out and she taught for 12 "Do you think I'll be lonesome? mother was Edith.

When her six months were up at that first little school, she was at Bothwell School north of Seit, I can think of hundreds of cute considered an experienced teacher, dalia and there she had an unacts and words of the children

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Mrs. Tucker said, and, of course, usual experience. Her own daugh-With the spring Mrs. W. P. Tuck-teachers are like other folks—she ter, Alice, was six years old and er will retire from the Pettis wanted a little better job now, just ready for school, so she had County public school system and an eight-month school with more the privilege and pleasure of taklook back over the 50 years since pay. Now that she was experiing her through the eight grades

a school, so she went to Fortuna She had a lot of cute youngshe adds, "Oh, I have had some back after school hours. This line When he was late, she would think devilish ones, but there was far was called the old Versailles to herself, now he needs blister-

has had prettier pupils than school and again she thought she prettiest little face smiling and I. There are always some pretty had a fine bunch of boys and eyes dancing and he would give her the bouquet of flowers he had but the only thing wrong with it excuse him for being tardy be-

souri State Teachers College at afternoon, after several rains, she a fine looking young man, weigh-Warrensburg, which now is called started the climb up the hill. It ing about 200 pounds, appeared Central Missouri State College. At was rough, the clay was so thick at her door. "I imagine you don't that time the college issued a rethen partly up the hill she pulled remember me," he said, yet she gent certificate which entitled the hard to take another step and did. He didn't have a bouquet of holder the right to teach anywhere came right out of her rubber flowers but he still had the smile, boots. As her feet went down in and she did so enjoy his visit. After receiving her certificate, the soft clay she decided then and When she left Bothwell School, she went to her home county for there that she was going to teach Mrs. Tucker said, she never dreamed of teaching again, but

old Nellie and they started out In those days, teachers and chilagain a school board called on Club Members Make to find her a school. The first dren worked like fury fixing ex- her and asked her to teach. She director very nicely explained that hibits to take to the Missouri didn't know whether she wanted Pompons of Yarn they wanted an experienced teach- State Fair, and it was in this to teach or not, but, after consider and so she went on to another little school that she told the chil-ering it a week, she decided to school. That director told her the dren one of their exhibits would go back, and now she is ending

on to still another school and here ever heard of, Mrs. Tucker said, Tucker has been at Oak Grove co-hostess. she found a man of real under- and some she had never heard and so many cute things have of, but, for fear they might have happened there.

is the Prime Minister's daughter." to teach them about their own govwhere who so deeply instills in

ably have become panicky. She Robert's leg." Robert was her litagain have won national awards in the Daughters of the Revoluhad eaten at noon and nothing "Well," said Mrs. Tucker, "the tion essay and poster contests on

to teach the seventh and eighth The accident happened on Aug. In that school, too, Clyde, an grades and had many fine young- 11, and she thinks she should have

It could have been so much and as the years went by Mrs. It was in Ionia that she met her worse, though, Mrs. Tucker said. Tucker often wondered about Clyde husband. She had said that she The handles of the plow wrapped be engaged." and Edith. She never heard of would teach ten years before she around a 2 by 4 brace of the them after that first year she taught school and then, 49 years later, when it was time for the woman married then, she never could have caused serious injury-

where she was teaching last year, the grandmother of one of the boys graduating, Harry Fowler, came for the graduation from Southern Missouri. It was really a grand Her husband didn't want it, he again next fall she is going to require the second again. For five maybe killed her, when the schools the maybe killed her.

Mrs. Tucker thinks the schools keep getting better and the children get smarter as the years go by. When the school bell rings again next fall she is going to require the second again. For five maybe killed her.

asks Mrs. Tucker, whose husbane



HOMESICK-One Hungarian who wants to return to his homeland is Bela Czobel, noted painter, pictured in his Paris studio. Communists allow artists to visit abroad once a year, so he left Hungary recently with a Russian pass. He hopes to return early in 1957 because "I am 73 and I miss my house and the apple trees around it."

Mrs. Emmett Bohon Jr. was hostess to 13 members of South same thing, but the young teacher be of insects. They brought every up another 14 years.

Wasn't to be stopped. She went kind of insect to school she had For the past four years Mrs.

Abell Extension Club at her home be of insects. They brought every up another 14 years.

For the past four years Mrs. Abell Extension Club at her home

hostess Feb. 13.

made him so sick. Then another child whispered something to her and she knew why the little young- she went to Windsor and believes and she knew why the little young- she went to Windsor and believes and she knew why the little young- she went to Windsor and believes that is one of the finest little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little old age," Mrs. Tucker said. "It wasn't from the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- young- she went to Windsor and believes the little young- youn good breakfast and Sandra Alfrey

have been privileged to teach, and Firestone; Troop 66, Pattersons. those will always be appreciated A new Scout Troop has been by me. Now my advice to teach-installed at East Broadway Chrisfreshed and ready to do the great- Pa-He-Tsi-they will be: June 9

Mrs. Ralph Thomas presented winter camping, and suggested the the project lesson on decorative purchase of a Boys' Life reprint, "How can a young teacher gain missed something, she urged them One morning Melvin, who was trim and details. Among the ideas "Toughening Up," as a handy experience if nobody gives her a again to look once more for in- in the first grade went up to her, taught was a simple way to make guide in this program. A film, Mrs. Tucker said, and told her cording and piping to use as trim- "Arctic Survival," was shown. A so she was given her chance. She was tickled to tears when this came in, her face beaming. She back to England. person made a pom-pom of yarn in the Tenderfoot rank was on

that little school, Mrs. Tucker you something, she said.

said, and continued to happen all the way through her teaching casked: "What are they, Henripretty smart for such a small boy reer.

Is the Frine Minister's daughter.

Mrs. Tucker thought that was tion was taken for the March of Dimes. The club is paying for material and the 4-H Club will to know who Sara Churchill was, on the life of a successful troop," but she starts in with them early to teach them about their own gov-

very good except not quite as well cooked as some of them would have liked it, but they ate it.

So many years, travel, do some as Troop 50.

She said, and when Ionia, just have liked it, but they ate it.

So many years, travel, do some as Troop 50.

She said, and when Ionia, just for safety. est work in which a woman can 14; 16-21; 23-28; June 30-July 7;

Scouters Hold The first 1957 Scouters Roundtable of the Pettis District was held Jan. 17 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, with District Neighborhood Commissioner Bill Haitt outlining the importance of these monthly meetings. District Chairman C. A. Phillips stressed the importance of the

Neighborhood Commissioners-seven in all. These men, all volunteers, were appointed by Mr. Hiatt, and approved by the Pettis Phillips, in a brief resume of scouting in the Pettis District related the assignment given each commissioner, saying, "They are volunteers just like you to repre-sent the local district, and aide extra-ordinary to your Scoutmasters. They are men who have a personal interest in both you and your boys."

First Pettis

Roundtable

"Scouting is at an all-time high in our district," continued Phillips, "but there is one side of the picture that has been neglectedthe Negro Boy Scouts. We believe that will soon be on the upgrade-Rev. Hickman will undertake to instill new life in this particular

Fred Bennett conducted the Cubbing program, urging use of the quarterly. Said Mr. Bennett, "Watch for the things that will appeal to your youngsters . . plan your themes well ahead of

the time they are to be carried out. Work with your Cubmaster in molding this program." Reed Bailey conducted the panel

for the Scouters. Bailey stressed school board elected her for the six-month term at \$35 a month.

Interesting things happened in the little school Mrs. Tucker, and the first grader wrapping some paper. "I fetched to England.

"Who is Sara Churchill?" asked that can be used as a decoration display; this will go to the troop passing five or more boys and their father in rank. The deadline that the little school Mrs. Russell Franklin gave a restrict the passing five or more boys and their father in rank. The deadline that the little school Mrs. Tucker, and the first grader that can be used as a decoration display; this will go to the troop passing five or more boys and their father in rank. The deadline that the little school Mrs. Tucker are the

> Mrs. Russell Franklin will be members of his troop's committee," continued Bailey, "and by working closely with your Scoutmaster he will have a lot more time to devote to his boys."

> Kenneth Schreiner, Scoutmaster Thirty-three members and guests of Troop 69, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, said one of the boys, Ex-

Charlotte Durrill joined theClub. Troop 69, Penney's; Troop 54 Montgomery Ward; Troop 150,

ers," she continued, "would be to tian Church, with Clarence Rowe get out of the schoolroom every as Scoutmaster. It will be known

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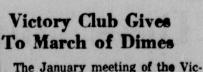




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tory Club was held Jan. 8 with Mary Byrd as hostess and Helen Herfurth, co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by president, Montie Howard. During the business meeting the

president appointed Ruth Latham and Lucille Johnson for card and gift committee. It was decided to send a flower to Mrs. Claude Stone who is in the hospital. A motion was made to donate \$5 to the Polio drive.

The devotional for the evening was given by Rev. Clark Holt. Elizabeth Palmer was program leader for the evening and had as her guest Mary D. Bailey. She showed pictures and told of her trip to Switzerland, Holland, England and Austria.

Other guests were Mrs. Lacy Bailey, Betty Jo Veulemans and

Triple F Club Meets

Mrs. C. M. Purchase was hostess to the Triple F. Club. recently on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Green Ridge. Refreshments were served dur-ing the afternoon to the 10 mem-



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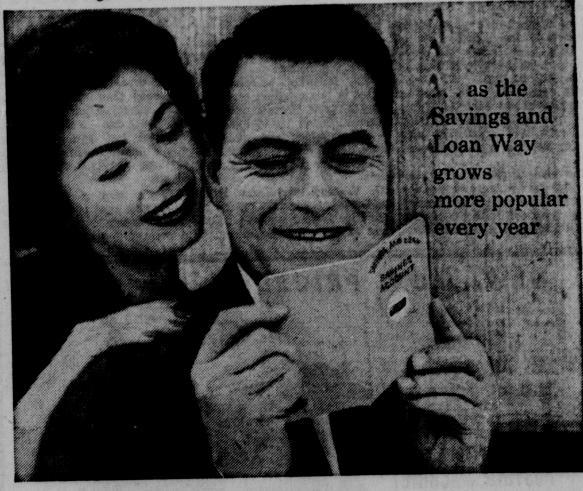
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Mrs. John Robert Probey

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Jane Knight, John Probey

Miss Jane Ella Knight, daughter centered with an orchid. of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Knight, 1500 South Missouri, became the only attendant, wore a waltz length bride of A-1c John Robert Probey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Probey, Chevy Chase, Md., on Friand bouffant skirt which was covariated by the control of t day, Jan. 11 at the Broadway Presered with tiny ruffles. She carried Robert Long. byterian Church. The Rev. D. War- a bouquet of pink carnations. ren Neal performed the double A-2c John Frangella served as ring ceremony before an altar set-ting of lilies, pink carnations, and foliage.

Master-Sgt. Richard R. Pike was

the bride wore a waltz length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over net and taffeta. The fitted lace bodice featured a deep scalloped neckline edged with bands of tucked tulle and long alcourantial orchid corrects. Given in marriage by her father, corsage. tucked tulle and long sleeves which fastened with tiny buttons. The bouffant skirt was styled with tiers of tulle ruffles and a lace peplum which formed deep points in front and back. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of white lace, edged with seed pearls and embroidered mented with black accessories and orchid corsage.

Following a short wedding trip the bride returned to Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. to complete the first semester of the school year. The bridegroom is stationed at Whiteman Air Force with seed pearls and embroidered Base. with seed pearls and embroidered b ried a bouquet of white carnations home at the Ruby Lea Apartments.

By WARD CANNEL NEA Staff Correspondent

having trouble with his dates.

I'm on 1959. Or is it 1960?'

little to do with calendars.

changing desirable woman.

the 1960 calendars.

Artist Draws Sweethearts

For Calendars of 1959 They've got to have more than the right dimensions," he said. NEW YORK - Earl Moran was "They've got to have more than balanced, regular features. "Let's see," he said. "I think There's got to be a sweetness about them, a depth of feeling."

It was a natural confusion. In It was that feeling, he said, that the second place, Earl Moran is came through no matter how an artist and you know how they other styles in beauty have changare. And in the first place, he ed. From his own experience, the illustrates calendars with very form of beauty has followed the beautiful girls who have very movies.

"Years ago," he said, "there and Water Safety. His wife explained it to him: was more rouge, more lipstick, And you're working on ideas for in dramatic contrast in order to photograph well. And my girls In the course of the past 23 of those days look it."

nated more dental appointments, more chest in Earl's drawings to- has been meeting with the chairanniversaries and reminders than day."

ican home. And Moran's growth that's a change in my point of week. amidst the under-clad reflects the view, rather than a change in "I have," he said, "learned to nudes any more."

identify what the Average Ameri- A spokesman for Brown - Bige- are interested, please call the Red meeting to order with 22 members low, the \$56 million calendar com-Cross office, 618, and an applica-pany that publishes Moran's work tion will be mailed.

Therefore the first state for the first state of the first This puts Moran one-up on the pany that publishes Moran's work tion will be mailed. Average American Man. And in explained that nudes are no longreturn, the Average American er in vogue. Two reasons were

Man puts Moran art up on kitchen responsible, he said. door or office wall as a reminder First, in deference to the reto wife or secretary that there ligious groups who commission calendars, his company has tried Helen Davis, Mrs. Jo Thompson But it turns out that what the to be conservative in its entire American male likes is hard to line. And, second, the sale of nude ter, left Thursday for a week's

from live models, will photograph it cannot be hung everywhere. a likely girl all day and then dis- In order to borrow propriety card the whole effort because she and still lend enchantment, Mois several pounds too heavy, or ran has his models clothed. Usualher nose is a trifle wrong, or ly the costume is a gossamer there is no feeling behind her night gown or negligee which his wife makes.

And from the course of his whole "In five minutes," she said career he can point back to very "And I'd make them faster, ex-

portant. It's still the sweetness

few of his models who are the cept I can't sew faster. real standouts: Marilyn Monroe, But Moran was not listening. Jayne Mansfield, Mara Corday, "It's still the face that's most im-Barbara Lang.



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Varied Program Jo Be Presented At Music Club

The Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Heard Memorial Club House. The program, "Let's Meet in Vienna" promises to be an outstanding afternoon of entertainment. Ruth Ann Yunker, who has spent much time in Vienna, will not only be the featured performer with a piano solo, but will give interesting facts concerning Vien-na. Irene Carroll and Florence Hurt will present a violin duet and Mary Frances Herndon will render several vocal solos.

Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal and Mrs. Russell Maag are co-chairmen. Receiving hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Robert, Mrs. Robert Kerley, Mrs. W. V. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. M. T. Pope, Mrs. Bess Stephens, Mrs. Allan Telford, Mrs. A. H. Wilk and Mrs. L. M. Wood.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. J. H. Rabourn, 1022 East Broadway, recently entertained with a wedding shower honoring Mrs. William B. Rabourn.

Those attending were: Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, Mrs. Nelson White, Mrs. Claude Neece, Mrs. James Dittmer, Mrs. William Atkinson, Mrs. John Witcher, Mrs. Rose Rabourn, Miss Mary Rabourn, Mrs. Jack Hellebusch, Mrs. Laura Young, Mrs. Lois Reichel, Mrs. Earl Shaw, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. S. L. Bradley, Mrs. Edgar Urton, Mrs. Arthur McCune, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. Cecil Comer, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Dorsey Walter, Mrs. Del Napier, and Mrs.

Those sending presents but unable to attend were: Mrs. Clarence H. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Crider, Miss Evelyn Dake, all of Dixon, The mother of the bride wore a and Mrs. Ruth Bersano, Miss June gown of navy blue crepe with white Rabourn, and Mrs. James Weathaccessories and pink carnation ers.

Red Cross Notes-**Group Delegates**

with seed pearls and embroidered will be at with pearls and sequins. She car- After Jan. 23 they will be at Cross Members and members of by the East Sedalia Baptist Church tapers completed the table ap-

High School. Representatives were Baptist College next fall. there from the Police and Fire Deices, Canteen, Gray Ladies, Motor day. Service, Social Welfare Aides, Staff

ter consultant from area office. A disaster film was shown at the Large Attendance At years, Moran's girls have illumiyears, Moran's girls have illumiHis wife interrupted: "There's close of the meeting. Miss Smart LaMonte W. S. C. S. men and their committees at the any other kind of art in the Amer- "Yes," Moran said. "But I think Red Cross office throughout the day meeting Friday with Mrs. Rus-

man AFB, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. If you Mrs. William Bolton called the

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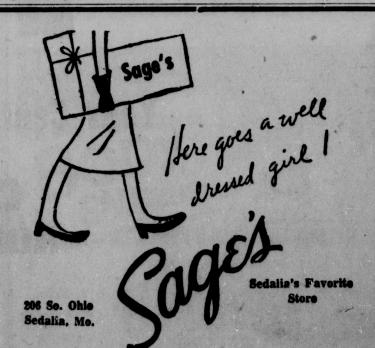
Mrs. Robertine Harfield, Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Elliott, Knob Nos- Observes 5th Birthday find. Moran, who does not sketch calendar art is limited, because visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams, New Orleans, La. The Marshall Junction, had as guests birthday cards to patients at Rest Adams formerly lived at Knob to celebrate the fifth birthday of Haven Nursing Home. A card was

> charcoal stick and began to sketch Linda, Larry, Vinnie, and George a woman's profile. "Do you see of the home. what I mean?"

"Why, Earl," his wife said, Democrat Class Ads Get Results! looking at the pad. "That's me." Phone 1000.

book report on "Youth."

The LaMonte WSCS had an all





Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Watson, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Glen Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stockstill, (Lehmer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Koch,

Sweet Springs, formerly of Se-

ment of their daughter, Connie

Lee to Pfc. Earl Eugene Dick-

son, Okinawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dickson, Smith-

Miss Jane Ellen Winebrenner,

whose engagement to R. Dar-

rell Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maynard Ford, Route 2, was

announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl W. Winebrenner,

York, Pa. The wedding date

About Town

has not been set.

Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lane, Knob Noster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Monty Dixon, son of Ernest Dixon, Spring-field. The wedding will take place March 2 at the Parkview Christian Church, Springfield.

A. Humphreys Miss Barbara Guymon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guymon, and James E. Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sands, 1418 Wedding Day

East Seventh, will leave Sunday afternoon for Bolivar, where they ployed at The Sedalia Democrat, Mrs. A. J. Humphrey, 403 South sas City. lege. Miss Guymon, formerly employed at The Sedalia Democrat, Wrs. A. J. Humphrey, 403 South Wiss Reid is the daughter of their 50th the late Mrs. Joseph W. wedding anniversory

School provided the entertainment and Miss Guymon are both graduate Whiteman AFB Hospital for the ates of Smith-Cotton High School refreshments. Mrs. Grace Berry birthday party held the second Fri- and members of the East Sedalia was in charge of the guest book.

phrey who was a machinist at Mis- Noster. partments, Civil Air Patrol, Missouri National Guards, Medical Seventh, was called to Holyrood, Mrs. Grace Berry, Higginsville, Auxiliary, Medical Society, Ama- Kan., Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Marjorie DeLapp, 2515 East teur Radio Operators, Board of Di-rectors, Chairman Volunteer Serv-al services will be held there Fri-South Hancock, Mrs. JoAnn Young, Routh Mrs. Margaret Kellner, 408 South Hancock, Mrs. JoAnn Young, Routh Mrs. JoAnn Young, South Hancock, Mrs. JoAnn Young, Reid Thursday afternoon. Frank Humphrey and Charles Reid Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, 801 Humphrey of Kansas City, Ray- Mrs. Davis Robb had the proand Water Safety.

J. E. Norlin, Disaster chairman, presided at the meeting and intro.

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Mrs. Hale Presents Program to Guild

Wesleyan Service Guild of First sell Wagenknecht. Assisting host- Methodist Church met at the home view, rather than a change in style. Anyway, I'm not drawing be held at the Service Club, White-nudes any more."

A Gray Lady training class will be held at the Service Club, White-luck dinner was served at noon.

Sell Wagenknecht. Assisting host-different file at the holder roasted should be fair Blvd., Tuesday evening with in a shallow pan. Mrs. Mary Hausam and Miss Mary Maddox hostesses. Twenty - four

Mrs. Harry Naugel reported on the program on "Islands in my community." Discussions were held. Mrs. Earnest Cole gave a the CARE package sent by the Guild. Mrs. Lucille Shy presided over the meteing and the devotion-

al was given by Clara Lindemann. Mrs. Leslie Hale gave the program, "Islands in My Own Com munity". A general discussion fol-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilhite, lowed. It was decided to send their son, Raymond, on Jan. 1: sent to Mrs. Marie Pauley, patient Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhite, Ann at Bothwell Hospital.

Look." . He picked up a pad and ler, also Mrs. James M. Wilhite, 19 at the church.



BOWMAN'S We Do Picture Framin



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robertson, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Martin Prins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prins, 1320 East 12th. An early spring wedding is being planned. (Photo by Cole)

Local Architect Guest Speaker For Sorosis

Burl R. Sammons, local architect, will be guest speaker at Sorosis which meets Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club

served with the US Navy during and sewing equipment. New Orleans, La. and is now in partnership with Arthur J. P. West Fourth. Schwarz. He will speak and show colored

slides on Southern Regional Archi-A luncheon will precede the afternoon meeting.

Congagements

nounce the engagement of her sis- Whittier School. hounce the engagement of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marsh Reid, Kansas City, to Richard Neil Wade, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Brookshier Wade, 1416 South Vermont.

The wedding will take place Satafternoon for Bolivar, where they will attend Southwest Baptist Col- Jan. 6 at the home of Mr. and X Chapel of the Cathedral in Kan-

Volunteers have been active so far this month in the following services: Production, Canteen, Motor, Gray Lady and Junior Red Cross Members and members of the committee, serving at Bothwell the committee, serving at Bothwell as was his cousin, Joe Sands. He nior members from Sacred Heart Shops prior to his enrollment. He mond Humphrey, Mrs. Paul Kellis now with the sports department is now with the sports department is now with the sports department.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were Odessa, announce the engagement A representative group attended Approximately six other young the disaster meeting held Tuesday people from East Sedalia Baptist Louis. They have lived in Sedalia Wayne C. Dillingham, son of Mr. Louis. They have lived in Sedalia evening, Jan. 15, at Smith-Cotton Church plan to attend Southwest their entire married life. Mr. Hum- and Mrs. Eldon Dillingham, Knob

Church Women Meet

Ninth. Two children, Anna Bell and lowed: Mrs. Reed presided over the meeting. It was decided to meet Wednesday at Mrs. Jim Montgomery's to work on the White Cross material.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Hall

Boneless cuts of meat to be roasted should be placed on a rack



spring and summer cottons early. The selection is always superb and of course it gives you an opportunity to have a perfect wardrobe. The time to wear cottons seems to have a way of sneaking up on us, as each year our climate seems to play tricks on us. This year it seems we have reverted back to true cotton fabrics where they are wonderful to look at, grand to wear and so easy to care grand to wear and so easy to care for. The styles are quite varied so everyone can find the right dresses. Tiny checks, block prints, stripes as well as solids are good. Pastels particularly in cotton and dacron combinations will be very important. They of course will require very little ironing and you will stay fresh-looking longer in them. Linen-look fabrics are good again and they make wonderful An interesting treatment for a room with a large bay window is to fill the bay with a semi-circular sectional sofa backed by drapes which can be closed to form a theatre background setting. This is particular effective if the TV set is placed at the opposite end of the room.

BOWMAN'S



Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cornine. Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Marie, to Jack Leroy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harris, Marshall. A summer wedding is being plan-

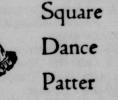
Social Calendar Missouri Pacific Women's Club, will meet at the Little Theatre at

Flat Creek Extension Club meets Recently Wed

all day with Mrs. Robert Potorff. WEDNESDAY Striped College Homemakers will Smith of New Franklin, were mar-

World War II in the South Pacific Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley ed at the pastor's home in the area. He is a graduate of the School Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 presence of relatives and close

of Architecture Tulane University, p.m. with Mrs. H. Handley, 1421 friends.



meet all day with Mrs. Ernest ried at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Sammons, a native Sedalian, Biggs. Bring cotton, wool materials Jan. 12, by the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd. The ceremony was perform-

Mrs. Mae Perrot and Hubert L.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Aldredge,

Sedalia, announce the engage-

ment and approaching marri-

age of their daughter, Pat, to

Bill Bottcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bottcher, Seda-

lia. A February wedding is planned. (Photo by Lehmer)

Mae Perrot,

Hubert Smith

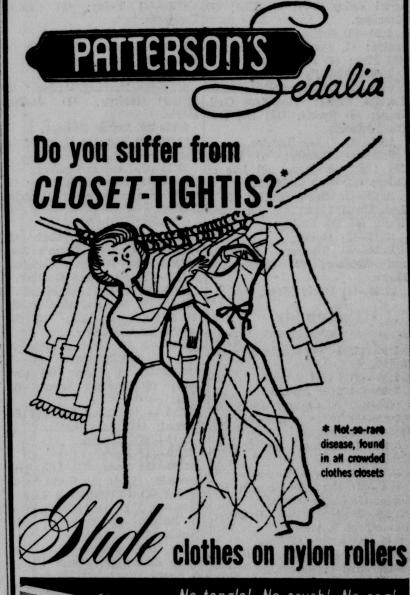
They were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Smith, New

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's

Mrs. Smith was in the retail grocery business for a number of years and Mr. Smith is employed by the horticulture department of the University of Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Eustermann, of Mankato, Minn., and Pharr as guest caller at 8 p.m. at tional Park they will be at home at Ninth and Hancock.







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6-KDRO-TV, Sedalia. 8-KOMU-TV-Columbia. 9-KMBC-TV, Kansas City. 13-KRCG-TV-Jefferson City.

(4, 8) Modern Romance.

Theater; (9) Bandstand.

5:40-(4) Serial.

5:45-(5) News.

Museum; (5, 8) Sports

Thomas

4:30-(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8)

5:00-(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip:

5:30-(8) Trouble With Father.

5:50-(2) Hi-Lites in Sports.

EVENING

6:00-(2) Weather and Markets;

6:25-(5) Three Star Personal-

6:30-(2, 5) Robin Hood; (4)

6:45-(4) News; (6) Quick Quiz.

Sir Lancelot; (5) Burns and Allen;

7:15-(6) Mark Saber.

Voice of Firestone.

Bishop Sheen.

Lawrence Weik

7:00-(2) Burns and Allen; (4, 8)

7:30-(2, 5, 13) Talent Scouts; (4)

7:45-(6) Fabrics in Fashion.

8:00-(2, 5, 13) I Love Lucy; (4)

8:30-(2,5,13) December Bride;

Studio One: (6) Sports and Wea-

ther; (13) State Trooper.

9:05-(6) Theater.

(9) News and Sports.

10:10-(13) Inaugural Ball.

12:30-(5) Studio Five.

7:25-(5) Mid-America.

Home: (5) Garry Moore.

9:45-(2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:55-(9) Daily Word.

Search for Tomorrow.

12:15-(13) Cartoons.

12:20-(4) News.

Trouble with Father.

Theater.

11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.

11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

toons; (5) Romper Room; (9)

12:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Car-

12:10 - (2) Stand Up And Be

(8) R.F.D.; (13) Strike It Rich.

(9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.

5:30-(8) Trouble With Father.

EVENING

6:00-(2) Weather, Markets and

6:10-(4) Sports Headlines; (8)

6:15-(2, 13) Doug Edwards

5:40-(4) Serial.

5:45-(5) News.

5:50-(2) Sports.

Sports.

1:45-(2) House Party.

9:15-(2) Film.

7:30-(5) Good Morning.

Today.

News.

Kangaroo.

Tuesday

MORNING

8:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.

8:25-(4) Today in K.C.; (5)

8:30-(4) Today; (5) Captain

10:15-(2) President's Inaugura

tion Ball; (8) Sports; (9) Play-

O'Clock Show.

Sunday MORNING

8:00-(5) Religious Town Hall. 8:30-(5) Christophers. 9:00-(5) Lamp Unto My Feet. 9:30-(5) Look Up and Live. 10:00-(2, 5) U.N. in Action; (4) MU Showcase; (9) Serenade. 10:15-(9) Industry on Parade.

(9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show 10:30-(2, 5) Camera Three; (4) The Answer: (9) Man to Man. 10:45-(9) Eisenhower's Inauguration.

11:00-(2, 5) Let's Take a Trip; (4) On the Trail. 11:15-(9) Back to God.

Wild Bill Hickok; (9) Travel Time. Kid: (13) Dick Chapman Reports. AFTERNOON 12:00-(2, 5) Heckle and Jeckle; Roundup; (13) Weather. (4) This Is the Life; (8) Town Meeting; (9) Playhouse.

12:30-(2) This Is the Life; (4) Catholic Hour; (5) Profile; (8) ity; (8) Weather. Frontiers of Faith. 1:00-(2) Big Picture; (4) Your King Cole; (6) Sports; (8) Mis-Home and Mine; (5) Roy Rogers; souri Forum; (9) Bold Journey; (6) Pro Football; (8) This Is the (13) Disneyland.

Life; (9) Bowling; (13) Oral Rob-1:30-(2) Oral Roberts; (4, 8) American Forum; (13) Last Word. (6) Farm Program; (9) Danny

2:00-(2, 13) Face the Nation; (4. 8) Outlook; (5) Movie; (9) 2:30-(2, 13) News; (4, 8) Zoo Stanley; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) Public Defender. Parade; (9) Ellery Queen,

3:00—(2, 13) Odyssey; (4, 8) Wide, Wide World; (9) The Falcon. 3:30-(9) By-Line. 4:00-(2) Mama; (5) News; (8) Frontiers of Faith; (9) Overseas

Adventure; (13) Mama 4:30-(2, 5, 13) Boing Boing; (4) Captain Gallant; (8) Showcase; (9) Press Conference.

5:00-(2, 5, 13) Telephone Time; (4, 8) Meet the Press; (9) Medical Horizons.

5:30-(2, 13) Air Power; (4) Secret Journal; (5) Soldiers of For- Opry. tune: (8) News in Review; (9) You Asked For It.

5:45-(8) Not In Our Stars. 5:55-(6) City Desk. EVENING

6:00-(2) The Key; (4) Movie house. Museum; (5) Lassie; (6) Film; (8) Bengal Lancers; (9) I Search (6) News, Weather; (8) Inaugural for Adventure; (13) Annie Oakley. Ball. 6:15-(2, 4) News; (6) Bread of

6:30_(2) Private Secretary; (4) Circus Boy; (5) Private Secretary; Tonight; (8) Moonlight Matinee. (6) This Is the Life; (8) Highway Patrol: (9) Ted Mack; (13) Jack

7:00-(2) Amateur Hour; (4, 8) Steve Allen; (5, 13) Ed Sullivan; (6) Stars of Tomorrow. 7:30-(6) Christian Science:

Lights, Camera, Action. 7:45-(6) Old Country Church. 8:00-(2) Liberace; (4) Playhouse: (5, 13) Theatre; (6) Missouri Valley Boys; (8) TBA; (9) Omnibus.

8:30-(2) National Farm Organization; (5, 13) Alfred Hitchcock; (6) Film: (8) Jim Bowie. 8:45-(6) God's World Today. 9:00-(2) Lawrence Welk; (4, 8) Loretta Young; (5) \$64,000 Challenge; (6) Sports; (13) Mr. Dis-Movie.

trict Attorney.
9:05—(6) Tower Theatre. 9:30-(4) Theater; (5) What's The Price Is Right. My Line; (8) Susie; (9) Life of Riley; (13) Man Called X.

10:00-(2) News Special; (5) Led Three Lives; (8) Lawrence It Rich. Welk: (9) The Brothers. 10:15-(2) Movie. 10:30-(5) Theater; (6) News Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo's Won- Theater; (9) Bandstand. and Weather; (9) Masterpiece derland; (13) Forenoon Varieties.

Movie. 11:00-(4) David Niven.

Monday

MORNING 7:00-(2, 5) Good Morning; (4)

7:25-(5) Farm Reports. 7:30-(5) Good Morning. 8:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:25—(4) Today in Kansas City; Counted; (13) Ray Martin. (5) Morning News. 8:30—(4) Today; (5) Captain Kangaroo.

8:55-(5) Today's Woman. 9:00—(2) Hand to Heaven; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore. 9:30-(2, 5) Arthur Godfrey; (9) Jackpot Movie.

9:45-(5) Arthur Godfrey. 10:00-(2) Filmorama; (4) Pre-Inauguration Ceremonies. 10:30-(2, 8) President's Inauguration; (5) Strike It Rich.

2:00—(2, 5, 13) Big Payoff; (4, 8) Matinee Theater; (9) Film. 10:55-(9) Daily Word. 11:00-(4) Administering of Oath; (5) Valiant Lady; (8) Inaugural Address; (9) Whizzo; (13) Forenoon Varieties.

11:15-(5, 13) Love of Life. 11:30-(5, 13) Search for Tomor-

11:45-(5 and 13) Guiding Light. AFTERNOON

12:00-(4) Presidential Parade: (4, 8) Modern Romances. (5) Romper Room; (8) Inaugural 4:00—(2) Western Theater; (4 Parade: (9) Noon: (13) News. 12:10-(13) Cartoon.

12:30-(5) As the World Turns; O'Clock Show. (13) Strike It Rich. 1:00-(5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; ter; (9) Bandstand. (8) Liberace; (9) Trouble With 5:00-(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip

Father. 1:30-(5) House Party; (9) Hap- Time. py Home; (13) Beulah. 2:00-(4, 8) Matinee Theatre; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (9) Afternoon Film Festival

2:30-(5) Bob Crosby; (13) Afternoon Playhouse. 3:00—(2) You and Your Home; News; (4, 8) News; (5, 13) News (4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) and Weather; (9) Superman.

Brighter Day. 3:15-(2, 5 and 13) Secret Storm. Regional Roundup. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home: (5, 13) Edge of Night; '(9) Story (4) Basketball Roundup; (5, 8)

6:25-(5) Three Star Personality; (8) Weather.

6:30-(2, 5, 13) Name That Tune; (4) Jonathan Winters; (6) Sports: (8) Rin Tin Tin; (9) Conflict. 6:45--(4) News; (6) Movie Quiz

7:00-(2) Phil Silvers; (4, 8) Big Surprise; (5, 13) Phil Silvers; (6) Mo Pac Chorus. 7:30-(2) Frontier; (4, 8) Noah's Ark; (5, 13) Sheriff of Cochise; Kangaroo.

3:45-(2) Industry On Parade; 8:00-(2, 5, 13) Nothing But Truth; (4) Jane Wyman; (6) Min-4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling; (4. 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; ute Auction; (8) People's Choice; (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four (9) Broken Arrow. 8:05-(6) Movie Time.

Earp.

8:30-(2) Western Marshall; (4) Circle Theatre; (5) Red Skelton: (8, 9) Theater; (13) The Brothers. 9:00-(2, 5, 13) \$64,000 Question; (8, 9) Navy Log.

9:30-(2, 13) Do You Trust Your Wife? (4) Nine-Thirty Theatre; (5) Studio 57: (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Wyatt Earp; (9) Man Called Forenoon Varieties.

10:00-(2, 8, 13) News and Weath-(4) News and Sports; (5) News er; (5) Frontier Doctor; (6) Movie 11:30—(2) Lattle Rascals; (5) and Weather; (8) News; (9) Cisco Time; (9) News and Sports. 10:10-(8) Weather; (13) Feature

6:10-(2) News; (8) Regional Parade. 10:15-(2) Movie; (8) Sports; (9) 6:15-(2, 13) News; (4) Movie Playhouse. 10:30-(5) Do You Trust Your

Wife? (8) Moonlight Matinee. 10:35-(4) News. 10:45-(4) Sports. 10:50-(4) K.C. Sportlight. 11:00-(4) Tonight; (5) Studio Five; (6) News and Weather.

Wednesday

MORNING 7:00-(2, 5) Good Morning; (4)

Today. 7:25-(5) Farm Reporter. 7:30-(5) Good Morning 8:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City; (5) News.

8:30-(4) Today; (5) Captain Twenty - one; (6) Wrestling; (9) Kangaroo. 8:55-(5) Today's Woman. 9:00-(2) The Christophers; (4 (4,8) Robert Montgomery; (9) Home; (5) Garry Moore. 9:30-(2) Film; (5) Arthur God-

9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk; (5) frey; (9) Jackpot Movie. 9:45-(2) Morning Matinee 10:00-(4) Price Is Right. 10:30-(4) Truth or Consequen 9:30-(4) Action Theatre; (8) ces; (5) Strike It Rich. 10:55-(9) Daily Word. TBA; (9) Susie; (13) Grand Ole 11:00-(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5

Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo's Won-11:10-(2) News, Weather. 11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life. 11:30-(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow.

11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light. 10:30-(4) News; (5) Theater; AFTERNOON 12:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Hi Noon Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9) 10:40-(4) The Closer Look. 10:45-(4) K.C. Sportlight.

12:10-(2) Stand Up; (13) Car-11:00-(2) Feature Movie; (4)

12:30-(2) Susie; (4) Liberace; (5) As the World Turns; (13) Strike News Special (9) Wild Bill Hickok; 7:00-(2, 5) Good Morning; (4) 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Liberace; (9) Trou-

ble With Father. 1:30-(2) The Passerby; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah. 1:45-(2) House Party. 2:00-(2) Mark Saber: (4,

Matinee Theater; (5, 13) Big Pay-8:55—(5) Today's Woman. 9:00—(2) Outdoor Shop Talk; (4) off: (9) Film Festival. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse. 3:00-(4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5,

9:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (5) 13) Brighter Day. 3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. Arthur Godfrey: (9) Jackpot 3:30-(2) You and Your Home 5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story 10:00-(2) Morning Matinee; (4)

3:45-(2) Industry On Parade; 4, 8) Modern Romances. 10:30-(2) Morning Matinee: (4) 4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling (4, 8) 1 Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; San Francisco Beat; (9) Wire (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four Service.

O'Clock Show. 4:30-(4) Dr. N. Ventor: 11:00-(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) 5:00-(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip;

11:10-(2) News and Weather. (13) Show Time. 5:15-(9) Mickey Mouse 5:30-(2) Wild Bill Hickok; (8) 11:30-(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Trouble With Father.

5:40-(4) Serial. 5:45-(5) News. EVENING 6:00 - (2) Weather, Markets,

News; (4) News Sports; (5, 13) News, Weather; (8) News; (9) Sky King. 6:10-(2) News; (8) Regiona Roundup.

6:15-(2, 13) News: (4) Movie 12:30-(2) Susie; (4) Life With Museum; (5, 8) Sports; (6) Bread Elizabeth; (5) As the World Turns of Life. 6:25-(5) Three Star Personal-1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks;

ity; (8) Weather. (4) Accent: (8) Liberace; (9) 6:30-(2) Kit Carson: (4) Eddie Fisher; (5) Giant Step; (6) Sports; 1:30-(2) Shop Talk; (4, 8) Ten-(8) Count of Monte Cristo; (9) nessee Ernie; (5) House Party; Disneyland; (13) Soldiers of For-

6:45-(4) News; (6) Movie Quiz. (4) Today. 7:00-(2, 5, 13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Hiram Holiday; (6) Chamber 2:30—(2) You and Your Home; of Commerce Forum; (8) Jet (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse. Jackson.

3:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day; 7:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (5, 13) Brighter Day. (8) The Visitor; (9) Highway Pa-(8) The Visitor; (9) Highway Pa- (5) News. 3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. trol. 8:30—(4) 3:30—(2) You and Your Home; 8:00—(2, 4) Theater; (5, 13) The Kangaroo.

(5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Millionaire; (6) Movietime, USA; (8) Treasure Hunt; (9) Ozzie and 3:45-(2) Industry on Parade: Harriet. 8:30-(2, 5, 13) I've Got a Se-

cret; (8, 9) Theater. 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; 9:00—(2) Ray Anthony; (4, 8) (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four This Is Your Life; (5) 20th Century Fox; (9) Fights; (13) U.S. Steel 4:30-(4) Dr. Ventor; (8) Thea- Hour.

9:30-(4) Nine-Thirty Theatre; It Rich. (6) Sports and Weather: (8) Twen-(9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show ty-One. 9:45-(6) Movietime, USA; (9)

People of Note. 10:00-(2, 8) News, Weather; (5) State Trooper; (9, 13) News. 10:05—(13) Weather. 10:08-(9) Sports.

10:10-(13) Feature Parade. 10:15-(2) Feature Movie; Sports: (9) Playhouse. 10:30-(5) Theater; (8) Matines 10:55-(4) News. 11:00-(4) Tonight; (6)

Weather.

12:30-(5) Studio 5

Thursday MORNING

7:00-(2.5) Good Morning; (4) Today. 7:25-(5) Farm Reporter.

7:30-(5) Good Morning. 8:00-(2,5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City: (5) Morning News. 8:30 - (4) Today; (5) Captain

8:55-(5) Today's Woman. (6) Jalopy Derby; (9) Wyatt 9:00-(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore. 9:15-(2) Film. 9:30-(2) James Mason; (5) Ar-

thur Godfrey; (9) Jackpot Movie. 9:45-(2) Morning Matinee. 10:00-(4) Price Is Right. 10:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike

It Rich. 10:55-(9) Daily Word. 11:00-(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo; (13)

11:10-(2) News and weather. 11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love Of Life. 11:30-(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow. 11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2, 13) News; (4) H Noon Cartoons; (5) Romper Room: (9) Noon. 12:10-(2) Stand Up and Be Counted; (13) Cartoons. 12:20-(4) News.

Elizabeth; (5) As World Turns; (8) Farm and Home Show; (13) Strike It Rich. 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks;

(4) Accent; '8) Market Place: (9) Trouble With Father. 1:15-(8) Sewing Basket. 1:30-(2) Man to Man; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.

1:45-(2) House Party. 2:00-(2) Filmorama; (4, 8) Mat- 2:30 - (2) You and Your Home; inee Theater; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Afternoon (9) Treasure Hunt. (9) Afternoon Film. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home;

(5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse. Day; (5 and 13) Brighter Day. 3:00-(4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) Brighter Day. 3:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home; Story Theatre.

(5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Theatre. 3:45—(2) Industry On Parade; (4, 8) Modern Romances. 4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling: (4. (4) Talent Roundup; (5) Sports; derland; (13) Forenoon Varieties. 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; Four O'Clock Show. (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four

O'Clock Show.

6:05-(2) Markets.

Sports and Weather.

(13) Cisco Kid.

Ozark Jubilee.

6:35 - (6) Weather.

6:40 - (6) City Desk.

Dragnet: (6) Bowling.

8:30-(2) Barn Dance;

Show; (5, 13) Playhouse;

Big Picture; (8) Tennessee Ernie.

9:00-(2) Eddy Arnold; (4. 8)

Video Theatre: (6) Sports and

9:30-(2) Public Defender; (9)

10:00-(2, 8, 9, 13) News; (4)

10:05-(9) Sports; (13) Weather

10:15-(2) Theater: (8) Sports:

10:30-(4) News; (5) Badge 714;

(6) News and Weather; (8) Sports-

10:45-(4) K.C. Sportlight; (8

11:00 (4) Tonight; (5) Studio 8

Friday

MORNING

7:00-(2 and 5) Good Morning;

8:00-(2 and 5) Captain Kang-

8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City

8:30-(4) Today: (5) Captain

9:00-(2 and 5) Garry Moore;

10:15—(2) Gary Moore. 10:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (4)

Truth or Consequences: (5) Strike

11:00-(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5)

Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo; (13)

11:10-(2) News and Weather.

11:15-(2, 5 and 13) Love of Life

11:30-(2) Mr. and Mrs. North;

(4) It Could Be You; (5 and 13) Search For Tomorrow.

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Noor

12:10-(2) Stand Up and Be

Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9)

Counted; (13) Ray Martin.

11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

8:55-(5) Today's Woman.

9:30—(9) Jackpot Movie.

10:55-(9) Daily Word.

Forenoon Varieties.

9:45-(2) Morning Matinee.

10:00-(4) Price Is Right.

7:25-(5) Farm Reporter.

7:30-(5) Good Morning.

10:40-(4) The Closer Look.

10:10-(2, 8) Weather;

Weather; (9) Public Defender.

9:05-(6) Movie Time.

TBA: (5) Scotland Yard.

Wrestling.

(9) Playhouse.

men's Club.

(4) Home.

Moonlight Matinee.

(4) Phog Allen; (5) Sports; (8)

6:25-(5) Three Star Personality.

6:30-(2, 5) Sgt. Preston; (4)

Dinah Shore; (6) Scoreboard; (8)

Action Theatre; (9) Lone Ranger;

6:45 - (4) News; (6) Movie Quiz.

7:00-(2) Annie Oakley; (4, 8)

You Bet Your Life; (5, 13) Bob

Cummings; (6) Uncovered; (9)

7:30-(2, 5, 13) Climax; (4, 8

4:30-(4) Dr. N. Ventor: 5:00-(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; Theater; (9) Bandstand. 5:00-(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time.

5:30-(8) Trouble With Father; (13) Sky King. 5:40-(4) Serial. 5:45-(5) News. 5:50-(2) Hi Lites In Sports.

EVENING Dick Chapman. 6:00-(2) Weather; (4, 5, and 8) 6:05-(2) Markets. (8) Roundup 6:15-(2, 13) Doug Edwards; 6:10 - (2) Midland News; (4)

Sports: (5, 13) The Weather; (8) (8) Weather. 6:15-(2, 13) Doug Edwards;

Weather.

Saturday MORNING 7:30-(5) Frontier Theatre. 8:30-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:45-(4) Color Test Pattern. 9:00-(4) Howdy Doody.

8:30-(2, 5) Playhouse: (4) Big

9:00-(2) The Line Up; (4) Box-

9:30-(2) Susie; (5, 13) Person to

10:00—(2, 8, 9, 13) News; (4) Western Marshall; (5) Stage 7.

10:10 - (2. 8) Weather: (9)

10:15-(2) Movie; (8) Sports; (9)

10:30-(4) News; (5) Theater;

Sports: (13) Feature Parade.

(9) Air Time.

9:35-(6) Movie Time.

9:45-(4) Red Barber.

10:05-(13) Weather.

10:08-(9) Sports.

10:15-(9) Draw With Me. 10:30-(2) Junior Auction; (4) Cowboy Theater; (5) Texas Rangers; (9) Little Rascals. Top; (9) Buffalo Bill Jr.

Comic Club.

11:00-(2) Looney Tunes; (5) Big 11:30-(2) Bowling Time; (4) Mr. Wizard; (9) Capt. Midnight. AFTERNOON

10:00-(2) Winky Dink and You; caneers; (6) Hillbilly Jamboree: (4) Fury; (5) Junior Auction; (9) (9) Film Festival; (13) Cowboy

G-Men.

Anthony.

day Show.

Home Movie.

11:30-(4) News.

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11:45-(4) Ida Lupino.

12:00-(5) Studio Five.

(4, 8) Perry Como.

7:00-(2, 5, 13) Jackie Gleason;

8:00-(2, 5) Gale Storm; (4)

Caesar's Hour; (6) Eddy Arnold:

(8) Jerry Lewis; (9) Lawrence

8:30-(2) Wrestling; (5) Hey

9:00—(2, 5, 13) Gunsmoke; (4, 8)

9:30-(2) On Your Own; (4, 8)

10:00-(2) Wrestling; (4) Star

10:30-(2) Movie: (4) Bowling:

(6) News and Weather; (13) Satur-

11:00-(8) Matinee; (9) Stay-at-

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Welk: (13) Oh! Susanna.

Weather; (9) Secret File.

9:05-(6) Tower Theater.

Jeannie; (6) Tower Theater; (13) Men of Annapolis. 12:00-(4) On the Trail; (5) The George Gobel; (6) Sports and the Lone Ranger; (9) Whizzo. 12:25-(2) Midland News.

12:30-(2) TV Talent Quest; (5) Farm Reporter. 1:00-(4) Big Picture; (5) Gene Hit Parade; (5) Frontier; (9) Autry; (9) Playhouse; (13) Hockey. On Your Own; (13) Ray Anthony. 1:30-(2) Hockey; (4, 8) Pro Preformance: (5) Million Dollar

Basketball. 2:00—(5) Theater; (9) Texas Movie; (8) Ted Mack; (9) Ray Rasslin. 2:00-(9) Texas Rasslin.

3:00-(9) Movie Time. 3:15-(2) Bill Corum. 3:30-(2) Western Theater: (4 Horse Racing; (8) Matinee. 4:00-(4) Teentown; (5) Washington Report; (9) Circus Time. 4:15-(5) So You May Know. 4:30-(2) Wrestling; (5) One Way (8) Fury; (13) Bill Corum, 4:45-(5) Portrait; (13) Film. 5:00-(4) Paris Precinct; (5) Wrestling; (8) Mr. Wizard; (9)

Bowling; (13) Western. 5:30-(2) Playhouse; (4) Bengal Lancers; (8) Eddy Arnold. EVENING 6:00-(2, 9, 13) Beat the Clock; (4) Roy Rogers; (5) Air Power;

(8) Ozark Jubilee. 6:25-(6) City Desk. 6:30-(2) Where Were You; (4,

Digest; (8) Life of Riley; (9) Jim 8) People Are Funny; (5) Buc-Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; 7:30-(2, 5, 13) Zane Gray The-LOWEST PRICED

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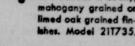
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"WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD . . .?"—The Big, Bad Wolf doesn't frighten this little Italian girl, who probably wonders how Little Red Riding Hood could have been fooled by such a phony. Wolf was part of an exhibit in a Roman shop window, advertising a children's book that contains the story of "Capucetto Rosso"—"Little Red Riding Hood" to you.

Eddie Fisher; (5) My Friend 12:15-(13) Cartoons. 12:20-(4) News Flicka: (6) Sports Scoreboard: 12:30-(2) Susie: (4) Liberace: (8) Wild Bill Hickok: (9) Rin Tin 12:30-(2) Susie; (4) Life With (5) As the World Turns; (13) Strike Tin.

6:45-(4) News; (6) Movie Quiz, It Rich. 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks: 7:00 - (2) China Smith; (4) (4) Accent; (8) Liberace; (9) Blondie; (5,13) West Point; (6) TV Trouble With Father. 1:30-(2) Bob Crosby; (4 and 8) Bowie.

(9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah. atre; (4) Rosemary Clooney; (6) 1:45-(2) House Party. Theater: (8) Secret Journal; (9) 2:00-(2) Uncovered: (4 and 8) Crossroads Matinee Theatre; (5, 13) Big Pay-8:00-(2) Police Call; (4) Chevy Show; (5, 13) Mr. Adams and Eve; off; (9) Afternoon Film. (6) Movietime; (8) Code Three;

Playhouse. 3:00-(4 and 8) Queen for a Story; (8) Broken Arrow; (9) The Vise: (13) Ozark Opry. 3:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 3:30—(2) You and Your Home; ing; (5, 13) Line Up; (8) Sports; (5 and 13) Edge of Night; (9) (9) Darts for Dough.

3:45-(2) Industry on Parade; Person; (6) Sports and Weather; (4, 8) Modern Romances. 4:00-(2) Channel _ Calling; (4 and 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) My Little Margie; (13) 4:30-(4) Dr. N. Ventor: (8) Theater; (9) Bandstand.

(9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show 5:30-(8) Trouble With Father. Playhouse. 5:40-(4) Serial. 5:45-(5) Doug Edwards. 5:50-(2) Hi Lites in Sports.

EVENING 6:00-(2) Weather; (4, 5, 8) News: (9) Annie Oakley: (13) 6:10-(2) News; (4) Sports; (5,

(4) Movie Museum: (5, 8) Sports. 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality.

8) Weather.
6:30—(2) Play of the Week; (4) Married Joan; (9 Farm Hour.

8) Matinee. 10:45-(4) Sports. 11:00-(4) Tonight; (6) News and 12:30-(5) Studio Five.

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Lt. Brandes To **Attend School** Of Gunnery

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON - Lt. Paul Brandes received his wings at Greenville, Miss. He, his wife and son recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandes and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Prairie Home, before going to Phoenix, Ariz., where he will attend gunnery

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and family were recent dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Ben Broderson and family, Fortuna.

Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman,

Judy, Jeanne, Bobby Salzman and Miss Kathleen Holliday were sup-per guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day and son and Miss Marilyn Carver were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harvey Hurt and daughter, Pilot Grove.

visit her daughter, Mrs. J.

wards, Kansas City and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and son, Nebo Community.

Sedalia Sunday afternoon.

dinner Monday night at the club except George Burns, ever asks house. Offices will be elected in her to dance.

was a recent overnight guest of Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Layne.

and family, Shackelford, were din- is there — and then I have a working for two years." ner guests Sunday of Mrs. Sarah ball." Spangler. They were accompanied Cyd calls George the greatest home by Mrs. Ed Smith, who had ballroom dancer in town. spent the past week with her moth-

ton, who was ill last week. Mrs. J. W. Walker was a dinner rhythm."

guest Sunday of Mrs. Lillian Worts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker had

as recent supper guests their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schrader, Prairie Home and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cully and son.

party. This has been an annual affair for more than 20 years. Installation Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom At Otterville Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Layne and grandson, Larry George. A plate lunch was served at midnight.

Girl Scout News-

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the home of Pat Seifner.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 met Tues-day, Jan. 15 with their leaders, Mrs. Albert Baumgardner and Mrs. Jake Stubenger at Horace Mann School.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Bami Baumgardner; vice-president, Karen Lower; sec-retary, Diane Shoemaker and trea-

surer, Carol Burris. The girls will begin work on the Child Care Badge. The meeting was concluded by practicing folk dances and songs.

Draw Names for Pals At Class Meeting

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the New Salem Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Mitchell on Jan. 3. Mrs. Nathan Wright led in prayer. Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. W. R. Hollis, who led a discussion answering questions previously submitted by the group pertaining to Baptist doctrines and beliefs.

Mrs. Hollis presided over the business session. Secret pal names for the coming year were drawn. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Pointer, Feb. 7.

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William Holden and Virginia Leith in a tender moment from "Toward The Unknown," filmed in color with Lloyd Nolan and Charles McGraw in co-starring roles. The companion feature, "Invasion of The Body Snatchers," is a Walter Wanger production taken from the sensational serial that appeared in Collier's. Both features showing Sunday-Monday-Tuesday at the Uptown Theatre.

Mrs. Carl Hein left Friday to Husband Doesn't Dance-

Blythe and son, Dallas, Tex. Mr. One of Film's Best Dancers Mr. asd Mrs. Riley Edwards had as recent guests Mrs. Mildred Ed. Admits She Is Wallflower

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD. Jan. 19 P-Cyd sion of the Russian spoof. Irven Hickam visited relatives in Charisse is one of the screen's "Garbo is not the easiest per- ted States Air defense.

dle Club held their annual basket singer, not a dancer. And no one,

"Most men, even egotistic ac- ran writes from Rome: Mrs. Hillard Tuckley has return- tors, always shy away from Italian sexpots in 'Il Grido', the watch tower.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Layne.

So I go to parties and usually litalian stage where she has been in Missouri. Sgt. Cramer explained in Missouri. Sgt. Cramer explained in almost any setting in almost any

to follow him. He has perfect over.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Otter-days. In "Silk Stockings," she is folded.

Otterville Rebekah Lodge held installation of officers Monday evening. Mrs. Ethel Yancey, Lincoln, district deputy president, was welcomed and presented a corsage by Comed and presented a corsage by Mrs. Carrye Castle from the lodge. Mrs. Carrye Castle from the lodge. Mrs. Yancey and her staff, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, deputy grand secretary; Mrs. Beverly Nelson, deputy grand treasurer; Mrs. Vera Wickham, deputy grand chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Wickham, deputy grand marshall, in series on CBS-TV, is a local girl who made good — although she's with Mrs. O. G. Agee on Jan. 10. Miss Enid Johnson gave the devotional and Mrs. Arthur Perkins had charge of the program, with immigrant girl who came to the Mrs. Anna Bolton and Mrs. F. R. United States from Dunfermline, Scotland.

Namagaret Is isn't a medium to Sancer at, once you work in it."

Wallach, son of an immigrant with Mrs. O. G. Agee on Jan. 10. Miss Enid Johnson gave the devotional and Mrs. Arthur Perkins had charge of the program, with immigrant girl who came to the Mrs. Anna Bolton and Mrs. F. R. United States from Dunfermline, "Conservation" and it was brought wasn't hard to pretend."

Jan. 16 at the home of Martha Berlin with 12 members and two leaders present.

Sharon Alcorn was elected scribe and Gloria Robb, treasurer. The Troop was divided into two Patrols and JoAnn Patrick and Sue Raskin were elected Patrol leaders. Their assistants are Pat Soifner and Scriber and States and Canada.

Stated the new officers.

New officers are: Mrs. Lea Diefendorf, noble grand; Melva Eddienne received a copy of the dienne received a copy of the Dunfermline Press in which the newspaer printed letters from have since moved to the United States and Canada.

Scotland.

Recently the red-haired comedienne received a copy of the Dunfermline Press in which the newspaer printed letters from have since moved to the United States and Canada.

WF RILY

were elected Patrol leaders. Their assistants are Pat Seifner and Carol Sue Payne. The troop also planned their calendar for the year, including a trip to Jefferson City, a St. Patrick's Day dance and four nights camping out.

Martha Berlin and her assistant, Margaret Belker served refreshments.

Moving grand; Helen Mummer, left support to vice grand; Vivian were elected Patrol leaders. Their support to vice grand; Vivian to vice grand; Vivian were elected Patrol leaders. Their support to vice grand; Vivian they knew Jeannie when she lived in Dunfermline and stressed the local girl makes good angle.

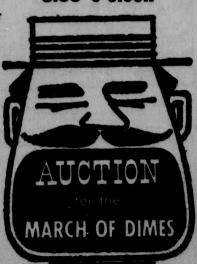
The editor, who checked with Miss Carson, prefaced the letters with the comment that the town was happy to be chosen as the locale of a TV series but Miss Leaton musician. Leaton, musician.

The past noble grand pin was presented to Mrs. Diefendorf by Lula Carean Mrs. Diefendorf by Dupformline Lula Carson. Mrs. Diefendorf gave

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Dinner Given For Observer Corps, Tipton

By Miss Clara E. Schmidt

A dinner and program attended by some 70 persons was held Jan. 11, in the dining hall of St. Andrew's school, Tipton, as a ceremony of dedication of the new permanent Ground Observer Corps

The Rev. James Steidel, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's, asked the

Dr. C. F. Luebbert, post supervisor, was toastmaster and introduced Lt. Col. Harry J. Jenkins, of Jefferson City, guest speaker, S-Sgt. Raymond Noone of Camdenton, organizer of the local post. T-Sgt. Thomas Cramer, S-Sgt. Frank Sanders and four ladies, Mrs. Arthur Kungle, Mrs. Max Collins, Mrs. Florence Barton and Mrs. Bernice Wordlow, civilian workers from the filter center in Joplin, Hal Boyle's Column-Mayor Virgil Helms, Mrs. Lawing committee.

of the possibility of enemy air attack and the consequent urgent need of more volunteer workers for the smooth functioning of the

were recent guests in Jefferson fesses she's a wallflower at most city.

Members of the Bridle and Sad
Members of the Bridle and Sad
Tony Martin, her husband, is a disconting actor."

Tipton since the establishment of the post last summer, Mayor walled the post last summer, Mayor Helms and Mrs. Hake spoke briefles, and veteran of 16 Broadway plays but he had to work as a swimming instructor and camp counsellor to structor and camp counsellor to structor and camp counsellor to structor and camp counsellor to structor. ly, and Mr. Stratman gave a resume of the work done, and dona-HOLLYWOOD A — Steve Cochtains of work, materials and money given by firms and individuals in lust, frustration and revenge as an actor and was about to ap-"Although we have a bunch of reaching the goal of a permanent among a group of human boll ply for a Civil Service job with

Mrs. Charles Backley, Sedalia, mentally comparing them with She bought off her controlled by the second and process. In the second and process and process and process and process and process. In the second and process and process and process and process and process. She bought off her contract from ed at the filter center. This was "Certainly, it isn't any indict-'red Astaire or Gene Kelly.

David Selznick to return to the the first demonstration of it's kind ment of the South itself," he said.

After that Wallace starred in the light of the said.

post in the Joplin territory. A per- west, in New England, or on house of the August Moon," in HOLLYWOOD &-Dave Siegel, manent work will be made on the Broadway." one of the owners of Las Vegas' board and in relation to other ob- The slender, mobile-faced actor over 800 times here and in London. "He does steps that haven't Flamingo Hotel and the Cal-Neva servation posts, this one will be paused reflectively, then said, Wallace has no desire to be a even been invented yet. He im-Mrs. Lou McCoy helped care for provises on the floor and it's a that the big money era for en- the explanation and demonstration her grandson, Ronnie Worley, Tipgreat personal challenge for me tertainers in Nevada resorts is by the other visitors from Joplin. happen on Broadway!" Siegel is one of Hollywood's esting and instructive and several vert of Wallach, one of the char-

> He said "overpay to name en-George Burns' fancy steps tertainers' is what helped close aren't Cyd's only challenge these some of the Las Vegas hotels that dever In "Sile Stephings" the said "overpay to name entered their services, and that the sile, denounced by some as "the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being "I like the movies," Wallacter their services, and that the sile, denounced by some as "the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being the said "overpay to name entered their services, and that the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being the said "overpay to name entered their services, and that the said "overpay to name entered their services, and that the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being the said "overpay to name entered their services, and that the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being the said "overpay to name entered the services, and that the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being the said "overpay to name entered the services, and that the existing deficit on the new building will be met. Donations are being the said "overpay to name entered the services, and that the existing deficit on the new building the services are received at the Tipton Farmers said. "I used to have the typical goal for him.

because he had a movie name.

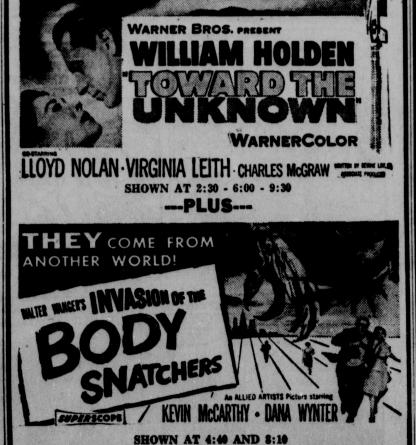
That started the ball rolling until la. Mrs. Charles Bestgen and her committee had charge of the nice place in a play, where the emo-

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The Right Number-Tom Ewell made no mistake in passing along this call to glamorous Jayne Mansfield, with whom he co-stars along with Edmond O'Brien in Twentieth Century-Fox's Cinema-Scope-Deluxe color comedy "The Girl Can't Help It," starting to-day at the Fox Theatre. The hilarity of this romantic farce is highlighted by fourteen rock 'n' roll songs sung by the top re-cording artists in the rhythm field today. The picture was produced and directed by Frank Tashlin from a story by Garson Kanin.

rence Hake, chief observer, and O. Broadway Veteran Wins Col Jenkins spoke very seriously Attention in First Film

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NEW YORK (A) — Nine years ago Eli Wallach was on the verge of becoming a postman. Today director Elia Kaanz predicts he France and Germany. most beautiful women and one of son in the world for an actress Sgt. Noone, a frequent visitor in will become "the screen's next

weevils in the Deep South.

that Tipton is the Northernmost in almost any setting-in the Mid- "Camino Real," and "The Tea-

Hollywood made a quick con- the graveyard. hythm."

Cyd also discloses that most successful showmen — he questions asked by local workers ter members of the Actors Studio when I walk along the street. I Cyd also discloses that most successful showmen — he questions asked by local workers here, a professional laboratory of and Ken Murray parlayed the were answered by Sgt. Cramer. It is the hope of the local perballroom dancers, especially the ballroom dancers, especially the ballroom dancers, especially the ballroom dancers and made millions.

Murray parlayed the were answered by Sgt. Cramer. It is the hope of the local perballroom dancers will volume that more workers will volume that workers wi "I like the movies," Wallach

New York actor's idea of the

of money.

Chandler was paid this for his debut on a night club floor just because he had a movie name.

The dinner was sponsored and because he had a movie name.

The dinner was sponsored and served by the Daughters of fact the acting, and challenging. The hard- it's a form of illness." tions are built up as you go along. "It's a little like asking somebody to pick his teeth before he's had his meal, but it is a real

wasn't hard to pretend."

He spent five years in the Army NEW YORK (A) - Nine years Medical Corps, entering as a pri

From 1945 to 1948 he appeared

the post office," he said, "Then with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Juell Bliss, Jr., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Water tower.

Water tower.

A plotting board of plexie glass was erected to show the audience best part of it is that this picture marks the return of Valliprobably figure that I would be probably figure that I would be noted Italian atomics. 'Mister Roberts'."

which he played the role of Sakni

matinee idol, would rather go on "Oh, boy, and how they could "creating interesting character roles until they cart my bones to "I don't want to be pointed out

> \$50,000 to \$100,000-a-year bracket, but says security is no longer a

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Otterville, were New Year's Eve guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langkop enterMr. and Mrs. Ed Langkop entertained with a New Year's Eve

There will be a conducted tour films—that they got a handsome filling station operator, had him down for \$5,000. There's no new act in the world worth that kind from Tipton to the Filter Center in Joplin on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Transportation will be free and "Rehekahs Have"

There will be a conducted tour films—that they got a handsome filling station operator, had him do the multiplication table in his head, and called it acting.

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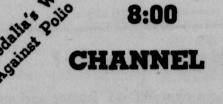
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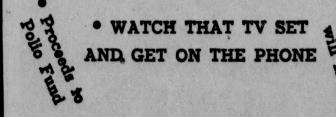


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Members of the Blackwater esses were Mrs. Dick Thomas and onded and voted by the club. Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Marshall. After a con- York Finley led in singing. tributive dinner followed by a social hour, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Schanz. Roll call was answered by 13 members. Mrs. Robert Bagnell and Miss Esther Strat-

ton were visitors.

The guest speaker for the after noon was Joe Vogliardo, assistant county extension agent. His subject was "Financial Security." He gave a number of plans whereby savings could be invested with good security. A number of questions from the club brought out his statement that farm income had increased 5 per cent in the past year. It was noted, however, that cost of production for the farmer has risen 20 to 30 per cent.

The club collect was led by the

vice - president, Mrs. Charles Younger, and the devotional given by Mrs. W. B. Marshall, Mrs. Zim-

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merman's letter was read by Mrs. W. W. Marshall. Mrs. Schanz reviewed the Standard of Achieve

ment for the coming year. Mrs. William Marshall moved Township Extension Club met Jan. that \$5.00 be sent to CARE. The 4 with Mrs. Marshall Pile. Co-host-motion was enthusiastically sec-

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1957 to See Many Special Months, Days

By SAM DAWSON

ket Month and Louisiana Yam tional Foot Health and National The month is also dedicated to by Sy Huffman. Supper Season.

and farmers increasingly are taking to the various months and reshwater Pearl, Dairy, Porweeks and days that promote their products - and as a pleas- Evangelical Class ant sideline bring dollars to the Has Regular Meeting advertising departments of news-

Week and Antifreeze Week.

al Fur Care Week.

Teacher Month, Cottage Cheese- Alvin Rohrbach. by National Pimiento Week and end of the year and the offering

Peanut, Save Your Vision and sold at the next bazaar. National Smile weeks.

as National Rug Cleaning Month. table Radio and National Rag-NEW YORK P-This is Golden Better Bedding Time is for May, weed Control months. Ryle Month as well as Supermar- as is California Fig Festival, Na- National Hot Dog Month is July.

Tavern months. Merchants and manufacturers Fenders month. It is also Ameritional Iced Tea Time.

Before the year's over we'll cel- Evangelical and Reformed Church ebrate National Linen Closet met at the church on Friday night. baked Turkey Time, Gift Cheese Mrs. E. L. Kock had the devo- Shoppers Time and Ice Cream Even before January is over tional. Mrs. Clayton Basinger gave and Chocolate Parade. we'll have Odorless Decoration the program, the topic being the Holiday Butter Cookie Days, Week, Take Tea and See Week, New Year. The new officers had Holiday Eggnog Time and One- At Recent 4-H Meet Idaho Potato and Onion Week, Na- charge of the business meeting. for-the-R o a d safety program tional Potato Chip Week, Large They were: president, Mrs. H. F. claim December as their own. (Economy) Size Week and Nation- Dahler; vice - president, Mrs. And confirmed optimists have

February will be Apple for Alvin Simmons and treasurer, Mrs in the final month of 1957. Cling Peach Salad Time, Ice Members of the class are pass-tions. Cream and Cherries Party and ing an apron to each other on Good Breakfast Promotion Month, which they sew a patch and put In February National Weight an offering under the patch. These Watchers Week will be followed patches will be taken off at the

National Cherry Week (ending on sent to Back Bay Missions in Washington's birthday - natch!) Biloxi, Miss. When the apron is Flavorful cheese dishes and na- passed to a member the member tional home improvement share passing the apron takes a house the month of March. Its first week gift to her along with the apron. will be devoted to return of bor- During the meeting rags were rowed books as well as National tacked for rugs to be woven and

During the social hour the host-April will be known as National esses, Mrs. J. L. Rohrbach, Miss Hobby Month, Cereal and Milk Nettie Rohrbach and Mrs. H. F. Spring Festival, and tentatively Dahler served a dessert course.

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Red Cows, 7 yrs. old
Black Whiteface Cow, 4 yrs. old,
calf by side
Black Cow, 3 yrs. old
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old
Guernsey Cow, 10 yrs. old, calf by
side

side
2 Shorthorn Cows, 7 yrs. old
12 Black Calves, 2 to 4 mos. old
1 Whiteface Calf, 4 mos. old
1 Black Whiteface Steer, yearling
4 Whiteface Steers, yearlings
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1 Black Angus Bull, 3 years old, registered, health certificate furnished on all cattle.

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1 Case Field Chopper P.T.O.
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Loader

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Refreshments were served. Month and Cherry Pie Time and The Win-One Class held its Jan-Miss Mary McCollester. October is dedicated to Cheese uary meeting at the church and Festival, Cranberry Time, Let's elected officers: president, Lewis Somebody Today". Mrs. A. B. Go Hunting, National Mirror Jenkins; vice - president, Sidney York, president of the society prepapers, magazines and radio and Twenty-two members of the Evangelical class of California Sweetest Day promotion.

To Hodges; teacher, Mrs. Edith Terbulant Sweetest Day promotion.

Give Demonstrations

Ringen - Brushy 4 - H Club held their January meeting at the Com-George Geiger; secretary, Mrs. placed National Prosperity Week munity House. Two demonstrations were given by Glenda Feter and George Shuttee, and Owen Fox made an interesting talk.

A Valentine Party will be held Democrat Class Ads Get Results! in February.

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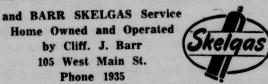
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Jan. 31
1—5 year old Holstein springer
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1—2 year old black, whiteface cow, calf by side
1—2 year old black Whiteface springer
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1—Ford stacker attachment for standard loader
1—Roto rake
1—John Deere planter. Ford mounted
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1—Grain crimper
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Mrs. Charles Butts sang "Help

Following the meeting a social November will see Butter- Stevens and Mrs. Paul Uptergrove. hour was held with the hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Kilgore, Mrs. Derry Brownfield, Mrs. Dorsey Hood and Miss Mary McCollester serving refreshments.

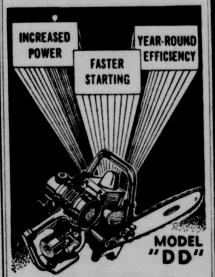
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The Women's Council, Versailles
Christian Church, met at the church on Monday

The Dependable Sunday School
Class of Otterville Methodist home of Mrs. Lloyd Kasper on Jan.
Church, met at the Church on Monday

Church, met Friday afternoon with 8. Roll call was answered by "New paperweight. and Mrs. A. M. Francis, co-hostesses. Fourteen members were

The Quiet Hour was held at 7:30 nutt gave the devotional. Each business meeting plans were dispresent. The devotional was given with 11 present. Mrs. Ray Stewart member suggested something that cussed and made for the annual was the devotional leader for the might be accomplished during the Mothers March on Polio to be held

The hostess gift was won by Mrs.

Leland Whitaker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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LOOK AT

Ito take to the hills. First there feeling that familiarity with such was Mrs. Alice B. Morgan of Bris- exotic mysteries as selling short, NEW YORK—A lot of things tol, R.I., who at the age of 78 happened to women during the year, as they do every year. The past 12 months may not be particularly notable in distoff history.

more females have been dabbling interfered with the publicity of Bul- Through the years the relation- with the fascinating idea of putting ganin's and Krushchev's goodwill ship of the female to the dollar their money to work instead of has been the subject of consider- under the mattress. Signs and fig-When the long view of history able interest and speculation, par- ures, once as secret as 33rd degree is taken, however, it may just turn ticularly by members of the oppo- masonic rites, are now becoming out that 1956 was remarkable for site sex. There has been general as easy to understand as recipe

Perceptive stock brokerage sary, to make one dime do the houses have been putting on for-"How to Invest" themes-and have been deluged with interested wom-

> In the last four years alone, the number of women who own securities has increased almost by one

Although Mrs. Morgan, in front of television camera talking about debentures as familiarly as she can also discuss the "Steps to 40 Antarctic sea Washington" quilting pattern, or 41 Unbreakable Mrs. Bay reading the Big Board with the same facility as she interprets her shopping list, are examples of a trend, they are pretty 49 River in dramatic ones.

Let's face it, Mrs. Morgan rolled 52 "Lily Maid of up a nest egg of some \$18,000 after \$14,000 taxes) in the risky 54 Characterall-or-almost-nothing arena of a stics quiz program. Mrs. Bay became 57 Compound a limited partner in a Wall Street firm only five years ago. By a not so curious coincidence her husband, the former ambassador to Norway, had been the senior partner in the firm for some years verstreet's population of about 150 before that.

But relax, fellows, we're not go-small enough to get along with a ing to cause the structure to shat- "weekend" mayor. speculative, mind you.

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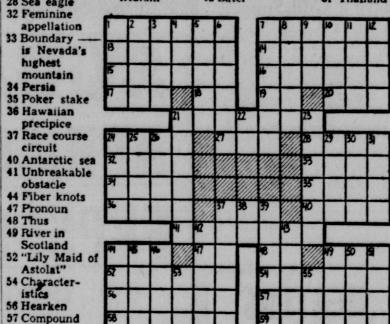
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Weekend Mayor SILVERSTREET, S.C. 49-Sil- Pet Theory

ter. All we're after is just nice, Henry M. Havird fills the office Gets a lolt safe, conservative portfolios of only on Saturdays and Sundays growth securities with a long rec- when he stays at the old family ord of steady dividends, a bright home. The rest of the time he future and a comfortable prospect lives 65 miles away in Columbia per cent dividends. But nothing the South Carolina Employment Security Commission.

BY LESLIE TURNER

WE MAY HAFTA

Of Business

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P)-One pet theory of averaging—oh, say around 10 where he holds a position with that the government will "do widely held by businessmen something" to halt any incipient recession - has been jolted by Secretary of the Treasury Humbusiness worlds.

> mean that the government is sup- of Kyoto to Yedo, then to Tokyo. posed to be ready, when a downturn in business starts, to ease up on credit, cut taxes and turn to pump priming by stepping up its own spending and by operating at a deficit, thus making money cheap and plentiful.

Some businessmen have questioned all along how effective such measures would be in restoring good times. They point out that if people don't feel they should spend, just making credit available won't make much difference. But most businessmen feel that if the government steps up its own spending that would help business by taking up the slack when pri-

vate spending falls off. Secretary Humphrey thinks the disadvantages of such a course outweigh the gains. As he puts it, we cannot "spend ourselves rich." And businessmen, looking at the new federal budget, note that \$10 of every \$100 they pay in taxes goes to pay interest on the federal debt - acquired in previous gov-

ernmental spending sprees. Cutting tax rates is another panacea for recession that has many advocates among both politicians and businessmen. The theory is that people and corporations would thus have more money to spend, and by spending would restore

business activity. The secretary blasts at this theory by saying taxes shouldn't be cut if that means operating the government at a deficit and thereby inflating money and credit which all too often leads to jacking up the cost of living.

Productive Effort

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. P -Midgie, a 7-month-old cross between a Dalmatian and a Bulldog, may not have set a record for the most pups in one litter, but she tried. Ronnie Padgett, Midgie's master, said she gave birth to 13 pups recently. Ronnie's mother, Mrs. C. F. Padgett, confirmed the re-

"We thought at first we had made a mistake in counting them,' she said. "But we got two boxes and counted them out from one box to the other and, sure enough,



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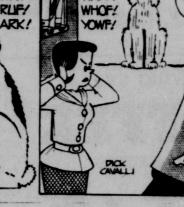












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By Mrs. Leonard Phifer old Nelson, Galt, Ia., spent Wednes- and Mrs. Harold Rugen and family. roll with a New Year's Resolution. awards for having the largest per-

dalia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pabst. Johnson's mother, Mrs. John Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fridley, Wednesday. Eldon, spent several days the past Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fridley. Miss Margaret Eldridge and her

friends, Kansas City, visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Eldridge,

here with her parents, the Rev. Otterville.

Moore's grandparents, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Q. Potter visited mer Friedrich were chosen lead-um. Mrs. Willenbring served re-Mrs. R. J. Jennings. The Moore's were on their way to Brunswick, Ga., where Mr. Moore will be a research biologist in the fish and Rugen on the weekend were Mr. Moore will be a research biologist in the fish and Rugen on the weekend were Mr. Mrs. W. H. Dresser Mrs. Wilton Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gray left Saturday for their home in Longmont, Colo., after being here during the illness and death of her brother, Everest Robinson.

Mrs. Maude Vogel returned home Saturday after spending some time in California with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen, of

Harrisonville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Virgie Hampton, Green Ridge, visited Mrs. Clarence Sims and Mrs. W. O. Thompson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis spent Tuesday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simmons entertained with a bridge party Sat-urday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silver, Captain and Mrs. Robert Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Johnston Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Smith. High score was made by Mrs. Smith and Hughey Johnston 2.

Harmony Hustlers Held Recent Meeting

Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club met Jan. 11 at the home of Mary Jane Casdorph. The meeting was called to order with pledges to the flags led by Betty Mertgen. A collection was taken for the March of Dimes. Games were played and refresh ments served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young had as Richard Jeffress; junior leader,

Mrs. Everett White, daughter, family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aggeler visited their sor and brothing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggeler and Schweitzer, Jeanette Kempf, Jerry Willenbring, Jo Eddie Stoecklein, Peggy and Patty Willenbring; adWarnheff were first the Pedemeterist Full advisors Mrs. Like Advisors Mrs.

ly of Lansing, Mich., visited several days last week with Mrs. Reuter near Clear Creek.

Mrs. William Gerke and er and Mrs. Andrew Stoecklein. Was made of the first annual Howard and Mrs. Carl Deuschle and Mrs. Elard Dyer memorial and heart foreral days last week with Mrs. Mrs. Reuter near Clear Creek.

game and wild life service. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Rugen, Mr. and will be held Jan. 24 to complete Moore was formerly Miss Silvia Mrs. Olyn Rugen, and son Sedalia the year's program. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst and family, Boonville

4-H Committees Are Appointed For New Year

square dancing.

old Nelson, Galt, Ia., spent Wednesday here with friends and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Cramer and son St. Marys, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Was present.

J. Wilkerson and Mrs. Maude Hensley Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Seas City, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pabst.

A musical program was presented the following committees: Courtesy, Jack Schweitzer; junior leaders, Edwin, Helen Deuschle, Linda Vernon, Claudette Taylor, Del Twenter; adult advisors, Mrs. Harold Rugen and family.

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Willenbring; community service, Sunday guests Mrs. Marie Lorenz and sons.

Mrs. Jim Needy is visiting with her sister. Mrs. W. W. Aleksen field and Mrs. Floor Example 1 and 1 and 2 woted to give money to the March of Dimes this year rather than have a Valentine Party.

A chili supper will be held In the sister. Mrs. W. W. Aleksen field and Mrs. Floor Example 2 woted to give money to the March of Dimes this year rather than have a Valentine Party. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggeler and Schweiter Hutcheson, David Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell McClung, the Redemptorist Father's Major and brother, Elmo.

Warnhoff were guests.

A donation was given the Redemptorist Father's Major and Earl L. Hayes; refreshment and Earl L. Hayes; refreshm

Joyce Aurig and Lloyd Edwards joined the club. Janie Vernon, Ken-

Over 150 Members In Otterville PTA

Otterville PTA met Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Ralph McDowell pre-Miss Jeanette Palmer, Cooper siding. The devotional was given County Home Agent, was a special in the form of a song, "Home of Ollie Pabst and daughter, Deloris, Happy Helpers 4-H Club. She di-octet with Mrs. Mendenhall acguest at the recent meeting of the the Soul," sung by the high school party Sunday evening, Mr. and rected the recreation period of companying. It was reported that the membership had reached 155. Thirty - two members answered Room three and Grade 8 received

Lamine 4-H'ers met Jan. 11 and

Miss Mildred Dillon, who teaches in Higginsville, spent the weekend her sister Mrs. W. W. Atnhony, field and Mrs. Elmer Fredrich; her parents the Rev. Otterville.

A chili supper will be held Jan. 26. Alda Faye McMullin joined the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, recent- Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke and committee, Mrs. Paul Meisenheim- March of Dimes. Announcement

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